

Hot And Humid
Sunny, warm, humid. High, 86-89. Low tonight, 67-69. Sunny, hot, humid Tuesday. High, near 90. High yesterday, 86; low, 62.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news. Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday July 13, 1970

12 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—163



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However, he went on, "The President has made it very

Chet Huntley Likes LBJ, Blasts Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC television newscaster Chet Huntley, reminiscing in a Life magazine interview, says that of the presidents he was around he liked Lyndon B. Johnson best.

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"I've been with Nixon socially; I've traveled with him in his private plane; I've seen him under many conditions. The shallowness of the man overwhelms me; the fact that he is President frightens me."

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Rainfall for 48 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	1.00
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Normal since July 1	1.75
AHEAD .18 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	22.96
Normal since Jan. 1	23.04
Actual since Jan. 1	23.04
River	6.12
Sunrise	6:12
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Several such bills have been introduced and the Senate has held hearings on one sponsored by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and backed by the White House.

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At present about 1.4 million World War II veterans remain eligible. Eligibility has expired already for many others who did not use the GI bill to buy homes. About 5 million World War II veterans used the benefit.

Eligible veterans of World War II, Korea, post-Korea service and Vietnam may get home loans from commercial lenders guaranteed up to \$12,500, but there's no limit on how big the loan may be as there once was. The VA also makes direct loans in some areas where commercial loan money is scarce.

Interest may not be over 8 1/2 per cent, the same limit as FHA, but the government has authority to raise this to match the money market. This open end authority expires in October but a housing bill to be considered in Senate-House conference this week would extend the authority to October 1971.

Cash Bonuses Considered To Lure Vets Into Guard

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Officials declined to say how big such bonuses might be, but one authority said "they'd be enough for a young fella to make a down payment on a car."

Some key authorities believe bonuses, along with other benefit inducements, may be necessary to keep the guard and reserve at full strength as draft calls decline.

Officials also view this approach—never before tried with the reserves—as a way to build up the combat readiness of the backup forces by attracting men with service experience.

If approved, the bonuses would be offered only to what are called "prior service personnel" for both enlistment and re-enlistment in the guard or reserve.

Legislation would be required to authorize such payments.

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The biggest problem facing the Pentagon in maintaining the strength of the backup forces centers in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve.

These elements, totaling some 660,000 men, are filled to a substantial extent now with young men who chose to duck the draft by spending six to 10 months on active duty and the balance of six years in the guard or reserve.

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young men, the incentive to sign up in the guard and reserve is diminishing, and a top National Guard official said recently long backlogs of men waiting to enter the guard appear to be coming to an end."

Laird and his manpower aides face a dilemma on how to strengthen the National Guard and reserve without spending more money. The programs now cost about \$2.5 billion a year.

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Cigarette Blamed For Fatal Blaze

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies believe a discarded cigarette was the cause of a fire Saturday night that took the life of Mrs. Sylvia M. Goins, 42, Springfield Township, and destroyed her home.

The fire quickly engulfed the woman's four room frame residence. Would-be rescuers were unable to enter the building because of the flames and smoke. Mrs. Goins was alone at the time of the fire.

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"Already closer equivalents of lunar volcanic rocks are being reported from Idaho, Sweden, Brazil, and the mid-Atlantic Ridge."

Moon Rocks Are Sought On Earth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 120 pounds of lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 moon missions have touched off a search for similar materials on earth, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

As the space agency has said before, the samples indicate no life exists on the moon, but scientists still are trying to determine why some plants grow better in lunar soil than in earth dirt, NASA said.

In a news release in anticipation of the July 20 anniversary of the first manned landing on the moon a year ago, NASA said:

"Although the gross chemical properties of the moon rocks resemble terrestrial volcanic rocks in some respects, the lunar rocks have some highly significant differences such as an unusually high titanium content, earth elements, and low water content."

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The spokesman said the Israeli troops opened fire from the barbed wire around the post, occupied it and blasted the bunkers and trenches before withdrawing with captured small arms.

Jordanian support units fired mortars at the position while it was occupied by the Israeli raiders.

The spokesman said the post, nine miles south of the Sea of Galilee and less than a mile from the river, was an operational base for terrorists attacking Israeli settlements in the Beisan Valley.

The raid apparently was in retaliation for rocket and mortar attacks for five days last week on collective farms in the area. Israeli planes made two attacks Sunday on sites in Jordan which the Israeli command said were used by Palestinian guerrillas.

The Jordanian version of the ground attack early today said two Jordanian soldiers were wounded and that Jordan patrollers inflicted heavy casualties on the raiders and captured several cases of ammunition and military equipment. But a spokesman said 4 1/2 hours after the Israelis were driven back across the river, Israeli helicopters machine-gunned a sparsely populated area south of the Dead Sea, killing two civilians and wounding two others.

Cambodians Fight Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian forces battled west and north of Phnom Penh today while allied forces claimed more than 400 North Vietnamese killed in five days of attacks near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

A Cambodian military spokesman said a relief force of U.S.-trained mercenaries was battling an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who on Saturday overran the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman claimed at least 50 of the enemy were killed in fighting Sunday and said the only government casualties reported were 24 wounded Saturday and Sunday.

During the night, the spokesman said, South Vietnamese AC47 gunships attacked suspected enemy positions, and today the enemy force hit the Cambodian troops with mortar and infantry attacks.

Kiri Rom sits atop a 2,000-foot mountain and before the war was playground of the wealthy seeking a cool climate. The town itself appears to have no military significance.

The spokesman also reported that an enemy raiding party broke through government defenses at the Long Vek munitions depot 30 miles north of Phnom Penh, but a government counterattack pushed it out. No casualties were reported on either side.

The government says it stripped the sprawling arsenal when Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces began a buildup in the area several weeks ago.

In South Vietnam, government forces reported killing 33

(Continued on Page 2)

Montgomery Raps Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Montgomery, the British field marshal who called President Nixon unfit to be the supreme commander of the U.S. armed forces, said today he likes Nixon and didn't mean to criticize him personally.

"I was criticizing the system, not President Nixon himself," Montgomery said in explaining the letter he sent to American industrialist Cyrus Eaton. It was published in the United States Sunday.

"It was a private letter and should not have been published," the World War II leader said.

Montgomery, 82, told the Cleveland industrialist, 86, that Nixon's "knowledge of the conduct of war is nil. It is unfortunate that the American Constitution gives him this appointment" as commander in chief.

"I know President Nixon well and like him a great deal," Montgomery said from his country home in Hampshire County. "But the political head of a country shouldn't have the power that he has under the Constitution...I said that some presidents have not been fit to have this power. President Nixon became a case in point."

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Westmoreland Sees Red Drive

FIRE BASE VEGHEL, Vietnam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today a North Vietnamese offensive is possible as the Americans withdraw from Vietnam.

"I think that's a likely possibility, and certainly one that we must be alert to," the U.S. Army chief of staff told newsmen.

He said he did not think enemy forces have "the capability of doing it countrywide, primarily because of the supply caches that were captured in Cambodia, which has greatly reduced pressure on the Saigon area and in the (Mekong) Delta."

Veep Sees Little Hope Of Progress In Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says there is little hope President Nixon's new ambassador to the Paris peace talks will be successful as long as Hanoi demands nothing short of "the flat abandonment of South Vietnam."

While pessimistic about Ambassador David K. E. Bruce's immediate chances when he takes over as chief U.S. negotiator at the talks next month, the vice president, in an interview with the Associated Press, forecast an eventual settlement from the conference.

That will come, Agnew said, when the North Vietnamese "find that there is no advantage to them in continuing the struggle," and accept reasonable terms at the peace table.

In an interview aboard Air Force Two, a jet transport without windows in its passenger compartment, Agnew talked of the office he holds, the administration he serves, and "the Fulbright clique in the Senate."

Agnew used the designation for Senate Republicans as well as Democratic critics of Nixon policy, particularly the U.S. attack into Cambodia.

"They have been harmful because obviously it is a point of great comfort to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to find that there are people in high elective offices who question the efficacy of the American presence in Southeast Asia," he said.

Here is a portion of the interview:

Q: Since that incursion, the scope of the fighting seems to have spread through most of Cambodia. Can you foresee a situation in which more and more U.S. troops could be pulled out, yet the scope of the fighting could spread and continue in Indochina?

A: I don't think that statement that since the Cambodian incursion the war has spread is accurate. The war spread immediately before the Cambodian incursion because of the belligerent action of the North Vietnamese in attempting to seal off a corridor to the sea, subsequent to Sihanouk's leaving the country and a new government coming into control.

And I think that when you look at the Cambodian situation you must never forget that there'd be no war in Cambodia had there not been 40,000 North Vietnamese troops illegally in

that country utilizing the sanctuaries as a base from which they could launch attacks on South Vietnamese and American soldiers in South Vietnam.

Q: Is it politically feasible, possible, at this point, to reverse course if necessary and send more Americans into Vietnam?

A: Not only is it politically unfeasible, but it is directly contrary to the President's announced policy of withdrawing troops from Vietnam, a policy which he has successfully been carrying out and in which he has met every commitment that he has made thus far.

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The judge suspended a fine for a Columbus man today on the condition he "take the first bus out of town and don't stop for a drink between here and the bus station."

Cigarette Blamed For Fatal Blaze

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies believe a discarded cigarette was the cause of a fire Saturday night that took the life of Mrs. Sylvia M. Goins, 42, Springfield Township, and destroyed her home.

The fire quickly engulfed the woman's four room frame residence. Would-be rescuers were unable to enter the building because of the flames and smoke. Mrs. Goins was alone at the time of the fire.

Veep Sees Little Hope Of Progress In Paris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says there is little hope President Nixon's new ambassador to the Paris peace talks will be successful as long as Hanoi demands nothing short of "the flat abandonment of South Vietnam."

While pessimistic about Ambassador David K. E. Bruce's immediate chances when he takes over as chief U.S. negotiator at the talks next month, the vice president, in an interview with the Associated Press, forecast an eventual settlement from the conference.

That will come, Agnew said, when the North Vietnamese "find that there is no advantage to them in continuing the struggle," and accept reasonable terms at the peace table.

In an interview aboard Air Force Two, a jet transport with out windows—in its passenger compartment, Agnew talked of the office he holds, the administration he serves, and "the Fulbright clique in the Senate."

Agnew used the designation for Senate Republicans as well as Democratic critics of Nixon policy, particularly the U.S. attack into Cambodia.

"They have been harmful because obviously it is a point of great comfort to the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong to find that there are people in high elective offices who question the efficacy of the American presence in Southeast Asia," he said.

Here is a portion of the interview: Q: Since that incursion, the scope of the fighting seems to have spread through most of Cambodia. Can you foresee a situation in which more and more U.S. troops could be pulled out, yet the scope of the fighting could spread and continue in Indochina?

A: I don't think that statement that since the Cambodian incursion the war has spread is accurate. The war spread immediately before the Cambodian incursion because of the belligerent action of the North Vietnamese in attempting to seal off a corridor to the sea, subsequent to Sihanouk's leaving the country and a new government coming into control.

And I think that when you look at the Cambodian situation you must never forget that there'd be no war in Cambodia had there not been 40,000 North Vietnamese troops illegally in that country utilizing the sanctuaries as a base from which they could launch attacks on South Vietnamese and American soldiers in South Vietnam.

Q: Is it politically feasible, possible, at this point, to reverse course if necessary and send more Americans into Vietnam?

A: Not only is it politically unfeasible, but it is directly contrary to the President's announced policy of withdrawing troops from Vietnam, a policy which he has successfully been carrying out and in which he has met every commitment that he has made thus far.

Cambodians Fight Near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Cambodian forces battled west and north of Phnom Penh today while allied forces claimed more than 400 North Vietnamese killed in five days of attacks near Khe Sanh, in the northwest corner of South Vietnam.

A Cambodian military spokesman said a relief force of U.S.-trained mercenaries was battling an estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong who on Saturday overran the mountain resort of Kiri Rom, 50 miles west of Phnom Penh.

The spokesman claimed at least 50 of the enemy were killed in fighting Sunday and said the only government casualties reported were 24 wounded Saturday and Sunday.

During the night, the spokesman said, South Vietnamese AC47 gunships attacked suspected enemy positions, and today the enemy force hit the Cambodian troops with mortar and infantry attacks.

Kiri Rom sits atop a 2,000-foot mountain and before the war was playground of the wealthy seeking a cool climate. The town itself appears to have no military significance.

The spokesman also reported that an enemy raiding party broke through government defenses at the Long Vek munitions depot 30 miles north of Phnom Penh, but a government counterattack pushed it out. No casualties were reported on either side.

The government says it stripped the sprawling arsenal when Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces began a buildup in the area several weeks ago.

In South Vietnam, government forces reported killing 33 (Continued on Page 2)

Montgomery Raps Nixon

LONDON (AP) — Viscount Montgomery, the British field marshal who called President Nixon unfit to be the supreme commander of the U.S. armed forces, said today he likes Nixon and didn't mean to criticize him personally.

"I was criticizing the system, not President Nixon himself," Montgomery said in explaining the letter he sent to American industrialist Cyrus Eaton. It was published in the United States Sunday.

"It was a private letter and should not have been published," the World War II leader said.

Montgomery, 82, told the Cleveland industrialist, 86, that Nixon's "knowledge of the conduct of war is nil. It is unfortunate that the American Constitution gives him this appointment" as commander in chief.

"I know President Nixon well and like him a great deal," Montgomery said from his country home in Hampshire County. "But the political head of a country shouldn't have the power that he has under the Constitution...I said that some presidents have not been fit to have this power. President Nixon became a case in point."

Westmoreland Sees Red Drive

FIRE BASE VEGHEL, Vietnam (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today a North Vietnamese offensive is possible as the Americans withdraw from Vietnam.

"I think that's a likely possibility, and certainly one that we must be alert to," the U.S. Army chief of staff told newsmen.

He said he did not think enemy forces have "the capability of doing it countrywide, primarily because of the supply caches that were captured in Cambodia, which has greatly reduced pressure on the Saigon area and in the (Mekong) Delta."

Deaths And Funerals

DR. O. W. HOSTERMAN

Dr. Oliver W. Hosterman, 63, of Columbus, died 12:30 p.m. Saturday in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

He was a practicing physician in pediatrics and had been associated with Ross Laboratories for the past 13 years.

Born Oct. 13, 1906 in Buffalo, N. Y., he was the son of Oliver M. and Lena Rottenbach Hosterman.

He is survived by his widow, Katharine May Hosterman; three sons, O. Charles, 665 Ridgewood Dr.; David W., San Diego, Calif.; John W., at home; three grandchildren and

mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl B. May, 225 S. Court St.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in Forest Cemetery with Rev. David B. Allard officiating.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, Zollinger Rd., Columbus, 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Laboratories at Children's Hospital.

MRS. NANNIE SCHNEIDER
Mrs. Nannie F. Schneider, 89, died 2 a.m. Monday in Audrey's Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born Feb. 7, 1931 in New Holland, she was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Short Chaffin.

Her husband, Oliver Schneider, preceded her in death in 1921.

She is survived by two sons, Carey of Chillicothe; Clark of Clinton, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Loring (Rosemary) Davis, 1265 N. Court St.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Chaffin, Chillicothe; and Carey Chaffin of California.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday and at the Ware Funeral Home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. CLARA RUSSELL
Mrs. Clara Russell, 56, 404 E. Ohio St., died 1:30 a.m. Monday in Patterson Nursing Home, Columbus.

Born Nov. 21, 1913 in Kentucky, she was the daughter of Ellis and Lura Hammons Rose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Alonzo Russell.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lura Rose, 404 E. Ohio St.; five brothers, John Rose, Illinois; T. J. Rose, Charles Rose, Riley Rose, George Rose, all of Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Cordia Durham, Cincinnati; Mrs. Edna Carnes, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ethel Terrault, Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. Julia Parker, 148 Griner Ave., and several step-children.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Stemm officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Helmet Law Protested By Cyclists

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It's my head and I'll treat it like I want," said one of the 200 motorcyclists who held a rally on the statehouse grounds Sunday to protest a state law requiring all riders to wear helmets.

"The cyclists contend the law is unconstitutional and are circulating petitions asking the Ohio General Assembly to repeal it."

"We want the General Assembly to give us back our constitutional right of freedom of choice," said Dave Davis, secretary of the Columbus Soul Seekers motorcycle club, one of the sponsors of the rally.

In addition to asserting the law is unconstitutional, cyclists said the helmets provide no protection at speeds upwards of 19 miles per hour and are hot and uncomfortable.

"I've been riding since 1932," said Clifford Boling of Columbus, "I've flipped some big bikes but I've never hurt my head."

About 150 motorcyclists gathered on the statehouse lawn while 50 others rode around the block carrying banners and American flags.

Speakers called for more rallies at the capitol and promised to help organize motorcycle riders into a voting bloc in an effort to repeal the law.

**Miss Universe
Gains And Loses
A Boyfriend**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Miss Universe, Marisol Malaret Contreras, says one of the judges who chose her to represent Puerto Rico in the international beauty contest later became her boyfriend and is now a sad man.

He realizes, she told interviewers Sunday, that he isn't going to see much of her for the next year.

"Truly, he is sad. But I'm thrilled, and I think it will be the most wonderful experience of my life," the jade-eyed beauty said.

Garbed in a slinky navy velvet lounge dress, Marisol conducted her first news conference after five hours of sleep.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$26.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$25.50; 240-260 lbs., \$25.00; 260-280 lbs., \$24.50; 280-290 lbs., \$24.00; 290-300 lbs., \$23.50; 300-350 lbs., \$23.00; 350-400 lbs., \$22.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$25.00; 160-180 lbs., \$23.50.

Cash prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.34
Wheat 1.32
Oats 1.31
Soybeans 2.61
Heavy Hens 1.12
Light Hens 1.10
Ducks 1.15
Eggs 1.15
Barley 1.00

Cash prices paid to farmers in KINGSTON:

Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.28
Shelled Corn 1.33
Oats 1.30
Soybeans 2.60

Cash prices paid to farmers in STOUTSVILLE:

Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.28
Shelled Corn 1.33
Oats 1.30
Soybeans 2.60

COLUMBUS
Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture) Mostly 50 higher, some steady to 25 higher. Estimated receipts 6,800. No 2 average good butchers 24.00-25.00, over 25.00 25.00-26.00, over 26.00 26.00-27.00, over 27.00 27.00-28.00, over 28.00 28.00-29.00, over 29.00 29.00-30.00, over 30.00 30.00-31.00, over 31.00 31.00-32.00, over 32.00 32.00-33.00, over 33.00 33.00-34.00, over 34.00 34.00-35.00, over 35.00 35.00-36.00, over 36.00 36.00-37.00, over 37.00 37.00-38.00, over 38.00 38.00-39.00, over 39.00 39.00-40.00, over 40.00 40.00-41.00, over 41.00 41.00-42.00, over 42.00 42.00-43.00, over 43.00 43.00-44.00, over 44.00 44.00-45.00, over 45.00 45.00-46.00, over 46.00 46.00-47.00, over 47.00 47.00-48.00, over 48.00 48.00-49.00, over 49.00 49.00-50.00, over 50.00 50.00-51.00, over 51.00 51.00-52.00, over 52.00 52.00-53.00, over 53.00 53.00-54.00, over 54.00 54.00-55.00, over 55.00 55.00-56.00, over 56.00 56.00-57.00, over 57.00 57.00-58.00, over 58.00 58.00-59.00, over 59.00 59.00-60.00, over 60.00 60.00-61.00, over 61.00 61.00-62.00, over 62.00 62.00-63.00, over 63.00 63.00-64.00, over 64.00 64.00-65.00, over 65.00 65.00-66.00, over 66.00 66.00-67.00, over 67.00 67.00-68.00, over 68.00 68.00-69.00, over 69.00 69.00-70.00, over 70.00 70.00-71.00, over 71.00 71.00-72.00, over 72.00 72.00-73.00, over 73.00 73.00-74.00, over 74.00 74.00-75.00, over 75.00 75.00-76.00, over 76.00 76.00-77.00, over 77.00 77.00-78.00, over 78.00 78.00-79.00, over 79.00 79.00-80.00, over 80.00 80.00-81.00, over 81.00 81.00-82.00, over 82.00 82.00-83.00, over 83.00 83.00-84.00, over 84.00 84.00-85.00, over 85.00 85.00-86.00, over 86.00 86.00-87.00, over 87.00 87.00-88.00, over 88.00 88.00-89.00, over 89.00 89.00-90.00, over 90.00 90.00-91.00, over 91.00 91.00-92.00, over 92.00 92.00-93.00, over 93.00 93.00-94.00, over 94.00 94.00-95.00, over 95.00 95.00-96.00, over 96.00 96.00-97.00, over 97.00 97.00-98.00, over 98.00 98.00-99.00, over 99.00 99.00-100.00, over 100.00 100.00-101.00, over 101.00 101.00-102.00, over 102.00 102.00-103.00, over 103.00 103.00-104.00, over 104.00 104.00-105.00, over 105.00 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438.00-439.00, over 439.00 439.00-440.00, over 440.00 440.00-441.00, over

Deaths And Funerals

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He was a practicing physician in pediatrics and had been associated with Ross Laboratories for the past 13 years.

Born Oct. 13, 1906 in Buffalo, N. Y., he was the son of Oliver M. and Lena Rottenbach Hosterman.

He is survived by his widow, Katharine May Hosterman; three sons, O. Charles, 665 Ridgewood Dr.; David W., San Diego, Calif.; John W., at home; three grandchildren and

mother-in-law, Mrs. Pearl B. May, 225 S. Court St.

Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Tuesday in Forest Cemetery with Rev. David B. Allard officiating.

Friends may call at the Schoedinger Northwest Chapel, Zollinger Rd., Columbus, 7-9 p.m. Monday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Laboratories at Children's Hospital.

MRS. NANNIE SCHNEIDER
Mrs. Nannie F. Schneider, 89, died 2 a.m. Monday in Audrey's Nursing Home, Circleville.

Born Feb. 7, 1881 in New Holland, she was the daughter of Samuel and Mary Short Chaffin.

Her husband, Oliver Schneider, preceded her in death in 1921.

She is survived by two sons, Carey of Chillicothe; Clark of Clinton, N. C.; a daughter, Mrs. Loring (Rosemary) Davis, 1265 N. Court St.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles Chaffin, Chillicothe; and Carey Chaffin of California.

Services will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Ware Funeral Home, Chillicothe. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday and at the Ware Funeral Home beginning 4 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. CLARA RUSSELL
Mrs. Clara Russell, 56, 404 E. Ohio St., died 1:30 a.m. Monday in Patterson Nursing Home, Columbus.

Born Nov. 21, 1913 in Kentucky, she was the daughter of Ellis and Lurra Hammons Rose. She was preceded in death by her husband, Mr. Alonzo Russell.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Lurra Rose, 404 E. Ohio St.; five brothers, John Rose, Illinois; T. J. Rose, Charles Rose, Riley Rose, George Rose, all of Circleville; four sisters, Mrs. Cordia Durham, Cincinnati; Mrs. Edna Carnes, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Ethel Terrault, Panama City, Fla.; Mrs. Julia Parker, 148 Griner Ave., and several stepchildren.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Gerald Stemm officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Helmet Law Protested By Cyclists

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — "It's my head and I'll treat it like I want," said one of the 200 motorcyclists who held a rally on the statehouse grounds Sunday to protest a state law requiring all riders to wear helmets.

"The cyclists contend the law is unconstitutional and are circulating petitions asking the Ohio General Assembly to repeal it.

"We want the General Assembly to give us back our constitutional right of freedom of choice," said Dave Davis, secretary of the Columbus Soul Seekers motorcycle club, one of the sponsors of the rally.

"In addition to asserting the law is unconstitutional cyclists said the helmets provide no protection at speeds upwards of 19 miles per hour and are hot and uncomfortable.

"I've been riding since 1932," said Clifford Bolling of Columbus, "I've flipped some big bikes but I've never hurt my head."

About 150 motorcyclists gathered on the statehouse lawn while 50 others rode around the block carrying banners and American flags.

Speakers called for more rallies at the capitol and promised to help organize motorcycle riders into a voting bloc in an effort to repeal the law.

Miss Universe Gains And Loses A Boyfriend

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The new Miss Universe, Marisol Malaret Contreras, says one of the judges who chose her to represent Puerto Rico in the international beauty contest later became her boyfriend and is now a sad man.

He realizes, she told interviewers Sunday, that he isn't going to see much of her for the next year.

"Truly, he is sad. But I'm thrilled, and I think it will be the most wonderful experience of my life," the jade-eyed beauty said.

Garbed in a slinky navy velvet lounge dress, Marisol conducted her first news conference after five hours of sleep.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$26.00; 220 - 240 lbs., \$25.50; 240-260 lbs., \$25.00; 260-280 lbs., \$24.50; 280-270 lbs., \$24.00; 270-280 lbs., \$23.50; 280-290 lbs., \$23.00; 290 - 300 lbs., \$22.50; 300-350 lbs., \$21.50; 350-400 lbs., \$20.00; 180 - 190 lbs., \$25.00; 160-180 lbs., \$23.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.34
Wheat 1.32
Oats61
Soybeans 2.61
Heavy Hens 2.51
Light Hens90
Eggs 1.15
Barley50

Cash prices paid to farmers in KINGSTON:
Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.29
Shelled Corn 1.33
Oats60
Soybeans 2.80

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:
Wheat 1.32
Ear Corn 1.28
Shelled Corn 1.33
Oats60
Soybeans 2.80

COLUMBUS (48 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Department of Agriculture) Mostly 50 higher, sows steady to 25 higher. Estimated receipts 6,000. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 25.75 - 26.25, graded No 1 meat types 200-220 lbs. 25.00 - 25.50. Sows under 300 lbs. 18.75 - 20.00, over 300 lbs. 14.00-15.00, ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 24.00 - 25.00, 220-240 lbs. 23.00 - 25.50, 240-260 lbs. 24.00 - 24.50, 260-280 lbs. 23.50 - 24.00, 280-300 lbs. 22.50 - 23.50, over 300 lbs. 21.50-22.50. Veal calves, steady; choice and prime veals 36-43; choice and good 32-36; standard and good 21-30; utility 15 down. Sheep and lambs steady to weak; strictly choice 28-29.25; good and choice 25.50 - 28.25; commercial and good 22.00 - 25.50; utility 13 down; slaughter sheep 8 down.

Tax Levies Filed For New Holland

Three tax levies will appear on the November ballot for New Holland voters. All are 1-mill levies for a period of five years, 1970-1974.

Filed with the Pickaway County Board of Elections Friday is an additional tax levy for current expenses; a tax levy renewal for current expenses. A renewal of an existing 1-mill levy for street repair and construction in the village.

Boggs Road Closed

Boggs Road between State Route 361 and State Route 159 will be closed for the next six to eight weeks while a new bridge is placed over Congo Creek.

Contractor for the bridge is C. W. Melvin Construction of Columbus. The bid for the new structure was \$34,130.01.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Life is meant to be lived and curiosity must be kept alive. One must never, for whatever reason, turn his back on life.

—Eleanor Roosevelt
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

Gilligan-Cloud Debates Set; Television Coverage Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John J. Gilligan and State Auditor Roger Cloud today agreed to a series of television debates during their campaigns for governor.

Gilligan, Democrat, scheduled a 9:30 a.m. press conference to attack Cloud for inaction on the debate proposal, but Cloud agreed to the debates before Gilligan came into the room.

A cloud campaign aide walked through the room Gilligan had reserved for his press conference handing out copies of a letter Cloud had delivered to Gilligan a few minutes earlier.

In the letter, Cloud agreed to joint televised appearances with Gilligan.

"I would assume one of these

should be the City Club debate in Cleveland just prior to the general election," Cloud said. "That would leave the others to be arranged by our campaign staffs."

A Gilligan aide had already passed out a statement saying the Democratic nominee had heard nothing from his opponent about debates since he first proposed them May 7, two days after the primary election.

"I am happy at this development," Gilligan said of Cloud's letter. He said the campaign managers would meet soon to work out details of the television appearances.

At the press conference Gilligan also attacked the Republican administration and legisla-

ture for leaving the new governor with a budget that "is unrealistically tight."

Gilligan said he thought the budget was designed that way. "The whole fiscal program is wholly unrealistic," he said. He said a tax on corporation income will probably be needed for additional revenue.

Gilligan said he does not know if additional sources will be needed, but if they are he would go to a graduated personal income tax. He said Ohio has been lax in its school, welfare, Medicaid and pollution programs.

Gilligan said he did not have enough information on the current statehouse investment scandal to know whether there had been any criminal violation involved.

He said he agreed with Rep. Robert Taft Jr., the GOP Senate nominee, that an outside audit of the state's investment program was needed.

Today In Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon is back in town after a weekend combining work and relaxation at Camp David, Md.

The President and Mrs. Nixon flew back to Washington by helicopter Sunday night.

When he was not relaxing in Aspen Lodge or by the swimming pool, Nixon was conferring with aides, including George P. Shultz, director of the White House Management Budget Office, and presidential assistants John D. Ehrlichman and H. R. Haldeman.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel says he has received no indication that President Nixon would "ke him to quit."

"I think if the President didn't want me to be there, he would

have told me," Hickel said Sunday. "I have no intention of walking away from a job that isn't completed. And I have no indication they want me to walk away from it."

It was rumored that Hickel would resign after a letter to Nixon, saying the administration was out of touch with youth, was leaked to the press several weeks ago.

Hickel, interviewed on "Issues and Answers" on ABC said he now believes the administration has moved in the right direction with its efforts to realign national priorities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An amendment to force withdrawal of all United States forces from Vietnam by next July 1 is 10-12 votes short of Senate approval, says one of its backers.

Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said Sunday that sponsors may be able to pick up the missing votes within a month.

McGovern conceded chances of passing the end-the-war amendment in the House are slim. But he said a strong vote in the Senate for the amendment would have a restraining influence on President Nixon.

McGovern was interviewed on the Metromedia Radio News program "Profile."

Capital Quote
"A direct confrontation is much more possible today than, say, six weeks ago," Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., concerning a possible U.S.-Soviet clash in the Mideast.

Capital Footnote
A Senate subcommittee opens hearings this week on a wave of criminal bombings in the United States.

3 Cities Hit By Violence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Twenty persons were arrested in Michigan City, Ind., Sunday during a second night of disorders as Negroes hurling bricks and rocks at cars roamed streets in the predominantly black north side.

Elsewhere, there was a second night of clashes in Highland Park, Mich., but a tight curfew virtually halted four days of racial violence in New Bedford, Mass.

Two nights of disorders in Michigan City brought 150 National Guardsmen to join state and local police in enforcing a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew and preventing gatherings of groups of four persons or more in off-peak hours.

Police Chief Leon Shiparski said the trouble began after three blacks were arrested in a downtown tavern for disorderly conduct.

In Sunday night's disorder, police reported sporadic fire from snipers but said no one was hurt. A white man was pulled from his auto and beaten. He was hospitalized in fair condition.

Song Writer L. Wolfe Gilbert Dies At Age 83

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The songwriter Congress once named "Dean of American Composers" and who turned out the classics "Ramona" and "Waitin' for the Robert E. Lee" is dead of a stroke at age 83.

L. Wolfe Gilbert died Sunday in a convalescent home after a year's illness.

"America has no folk music because America has no folk," he once told an interviewer. "It's a melange, a potpourri, born of the soil."

In 1927 Gilbert started writing a song the moment Charles A. Lindbergh began his historic flight across the Atlantic. "Lucky Lindy" became a national hit. "Green Eyes" was another of Gilbert's top tunes.

Crash Victim Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Winnifred Walker, 18, of Brookville, Montgomery County, died this morning at Miami Valley Hospital of injuries she received Sunday in a two-car crash near Arcanum in Darke County.

Tonight

Tues.

Municipal Court Docket 'Light'

Judge Sterling M. Lamb heard five local cases in Municipal Court action Monday morning.

Steven P. Gilmore, 20, 624 S. Court St., was fined \$25 plus court costs for operating an unsafe vehicle.

Okey D. Conner, 13, 201 Harrison St., was fined \$15 plus costs for driving around railroad gates.

Edwin D. Peters, 19, 785 E. Mount St., forfeited a \$29 bond for speeding 70 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Clyde W. Dean Jr., 49, 455 Stella ave., was charged with speeding 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile per hour zone and forfeited a \$24 bond.

Paul J. Miller, 20, Route 3, forfeited a \$24 bond for speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 m.p.h. zone.

Groveport Woman

Hurt In Wreck

Betty J. Akers, a 38-year-old Groveport woman was slightly injured when her car went off the roadway on Route 752 east of Route 23 Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Akers told investigating Highway Patrolmen that she was headed west on the highway when she noticed a large commercial truck coming toward her in her lane. She went off the road into a culvert, causing extensive damage estimated at \$600 to the front of her vehicle. Mrs. Akers injuries were minor and were not treated.

Patrol reports that they could find no evidence of the presence of the truck.

Stock List Still Rising

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rally moved into its fourth day with prices continuing to rise. Trading was slow. Analysts said the low turnover could indicate the recent rally was losing some of its support.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed up 5.06 at 705.16. Since last Wednesday the Dow has gone up more than 35 points.

Analysts said the sluggish activity indicated investors were holding back in the absence of any encouraging news.

Brokers said the rally had been based on investor confidence that the current business and market slump was over, but so far there have been no definite indications that this is the case, they added.

Investors are hopeful that interest rates may be peaking and that credit may get easier, these brokers said.

Steels, motors, airlines, and rails up 0.6, and utilities off 0.2.

Church Of God Slates Crusade



FRED C. WILSON

Evangelist Fred C. Wilson will conduct a crusade July 16 through July 25 at the Circleville Church of God. Pastor of the church is the Rev. F. H. Mercer.

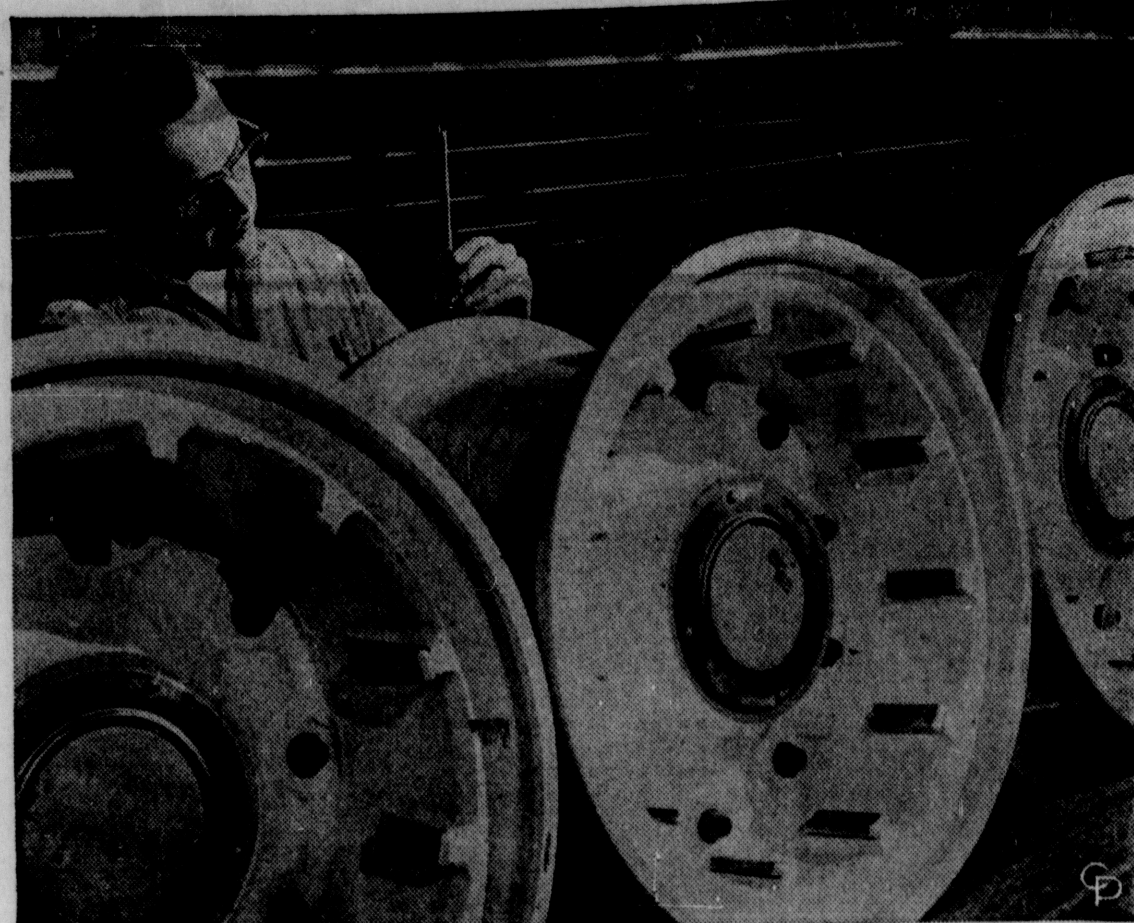
Rev. Wilson resigned as a patrolman from the city Police Department in Dayton to enter school for the preparation of the ministry. He graduated from Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn.

Pastor F. H. Mercer extends an invitation to the public to attend the revival-evangelistic crusade beginning 7:30 p.m. each evening. The church is located at 400 Nicholas Drive.

WARD'S MARKET

In Downtown Circleville

INVITES
EVERYONE
To Come Downtown
And Enjoy The
SIDEWALK
SALE
FRI. JULY 17, 1970



PILLARS OF HERCULES—Wheel assemblies for the Lockheed C-130 Hercules, workhorse of military aviation for a decade and a half, get a test for dimensional accuracy at Goodyear in Akron, Ohio. These wheels have to withstand many, many tons of weight on landing.

Cambodians

(Continued from Page 1)

North Vietnamese troops in scattered clashes and finding 26 more bodies in the fifth day of fighting near Khe Sanh.

Allied officers believe their forces may have wiped out the equivalent of a full-strength North Vietnamese battalion—about 600 men—around the abandoned U.S. Marine base.

The report today brought the total enemy casualties to 417 killed and five captured since the first contact was made last Wednesday by helicopter gunships of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division.

It was the biggest enemy casualty toll in a single battlefield action in Vietnam in months.

Expect Negro To Become Dayton Mayor

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The withdrawal of his only competitor has cleared the way for James H. McGee, 51, to become Dayton's first Negro mayor.

Formal appointment of McGee, an attorney, to the post is expected at a City Commission meeting Wednesday morning.

Both McGee and Mike Liskany, a local labor leader who announced Saturday he was withdrawing from contention, are commission members.

Under the city charter, the commission must appoint a successor to Mayor Dave Hall, who resigned May 13 because of ill health. Hall's unexpired term runs through Dec. 31, 1973.

Dayton, a city of 262,000 with a 30 per cent black population, has a city manager form of government with the mayor and commissioners elected at large. Elections are nonpartisan.

If McGee is appointed, Dayton will become the second major Ohio city with a Negro mayor. Cleveland Mayor Carl Stokes is in his second term.

Motorcycle Crashes Into Side Of Barn

A motorcycle ride through a field resulted in a 22-year-old Circleville man being treated at Berger Hospital for facial cuts. Herschel Mumaw, 719 S. Court St., told Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz he was riding the cycle Sunday in a field off Boggs Road. The bike hit a mudhole and went out of control, crashing into the side of a barn.

Airlines Fight Plan To Use Satellites For Air Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's major airlines are battling a plan by American and European space agencies to set up a costly satellite system for control of air traffic across the North Atlantic.

The airlines contend the proposed system, which the space agencies say would be a valuable aid in preventing collisions in skies becoming more crowded by the month, is premature and too expensive.

In an effort to resolve the dispute, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration have invited the domestic and foreign airlines and their trade organizations, the Air Transport Association and the International Air Transport Association, to a special briefing here Aug. 12.

NASA has budgeted \$3 million for study of the system during the current fiscal year.

The airlines, through ATA and IATA, have said they don't need such a system for some years and don't want to be saddled with its cost.

Dr. Richard Marsten, director of NASA's communications satellite program, told newsmen recently a prototype satellite air traffic control system costing \$70 million could be established over the North Atlantic by 1975.

He said that within five years the proposed system could help U.S. airlines avoid delays on trans-Atlantic routes that would cost them more than \$400 million.

Marsten said the prototype system could lead to an ad-

vanced automatically operated type in the early 1980s, and give pilots continuous and exact knowledge on their location throughout a flight, both with relation to the ground.

With trans-Atlantic traffic doubling by 1975 and doubling again by 1985, he said, the system would be a valuable aid to avoiding collisions.

In mid-June IATA and ATA declared the NASA-ESRO proposal was economically unjustified and unrealistic and they would refuse to support such a program through user charges or by carrying airborne equipment at airline expense.

Estimating the system would cost between \$120 million and \$150 million, they said the plan "is not responsive to valid international agreed operational requirements, but reflects the intent to apply satellite technology regardless of the needs or cost."

STARLIGHT

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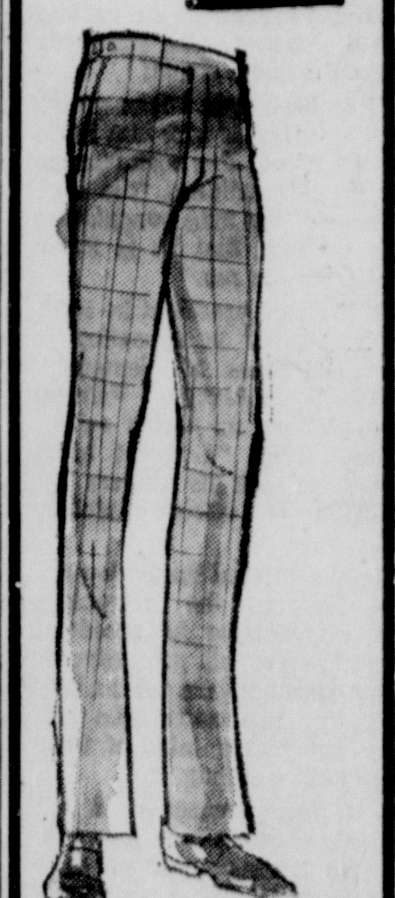
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SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:45.
PHONE RESERVATIONS HELD
TIL 10 MINUTES BEFORE SHOW
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EVE 8:30; SUNDAY EVE 7:30;
SAT & SUN MATINEES 2:45.
COLUMBUS CA 4-4247

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Nebraska Grange No. 64 met in regular session Tuesday evening with Worthy Master, Melvin Archer, presiding.

Youth Chairman, Edward Crites, reported on County Youth Meeting held in his home July 5. The Grange voted to sponsor David Archer and son Hendershot as delegates to the Ohio State Grange Youth Camp at Kelley's Island in August.

Mrs. Chester Noecker, Women's Activities Chairman, discussed fair plans and asked for the assistance of the Grange ladies. She also announced that the Grange Baking and Sewing contests will be held at the next meeting on July 21. The sewing contest will be a princess style dress and the baking contest will be cloverleaf rolls. Anyone wishing to enter may contact Sister Noecker for regulations and recipe.

A communication from the Pickaway County Community Action Committee was discussed with favorable interest shown. Mr. Carl Bennett will serve as a Grange representative.

A contribution was given to the Volunteer Service Council of the Columbus State Hospital to enable patients to attend the Ohio State Fair.

The Secretary read an acknowledgment of contribution sent to the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.

Plans are underway for the men of the Grange to man the gates at the Pickaway County Fair on Tues. August 4.

An election was held for Delegate and Alternate to attend the annual State Grange Session to be held in Akron, October 26 through 28.

A communication from the Continental Insurance company was read by the Secretary. This insurance company is working on a policy for Grange members only.

Plans were discussed to set up a booth at the Pickaway County Fair and also to serve the Blood Bank on August 27.

The death of Brother Herschel Newsum, former National Grange Master, was announced.

Mrs. Charles White, Lecturer, was in charge of the program using "Summer" as her theme. Mrs. Fred Hedges read a clever article "Love Letter From Gardener."

Stewart White was interested in other summer activities when he demonstrated his fishing ability while giving his poem "Fishing." "Enjoyment at the County Fair" was given by Mrs. Helen Beck. Mrs. Jessie M. Buskirk presented "The Old Nine Patch" followed by a quiz conducted by the Worthy Lecturer.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by Gladys and Thelma Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines and family.

At the next meeting to be held in the Grange Hall July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Recob and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker will serve on the committee. It is hoped that a good crowd will be in attendance for the sewing and baking contests to be conducted by Mrs. Chester Noecker.

SALT CREEK VALLEY

Plans for cooperation with the Pickaway County Fair, Aug. 2-7, were the major inclusions of the July 7 meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange. Responsibility at the Food Service Center in the Grange Building will be assumed Aug. 6.

Mrs. Fred DeLong, chairman of Women's Services, expressed appreciation for all ramifications of aid for Canteen Service at the recent Red Cross Blood Bank. She read information from the State Office concerning regulations for the Home Economics contests and the current winners of dress creations.

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A communication to Joyce DeLong, Subordinate Youth Chairman, from the state chairmen emphasized importance of planning for and participating in Youth Camp, Prince and Princess contest, and Talent Festivals. A special inclusion was the mention of the two Ohio winners of National Youth Scholarship Awards — Paul Dunkle of Pickaway County and Mary Kidwell of Franklin County.

For Legislation, Wayne Cryder, chairman, reviewed the many issues reaching varied channels of need and interest recently made legal by signature approval of House and Senate and Governor.

Mrs. Randolph Wolfe voiced a "glad to be back" and thanked fellow grangers for visits, notes, kind thoughts, and flowers while she was in the hospital and recuperating at home.

By vote, a preference was made for Pickaway County Grange delegate and alternate to State Grange.

Mrs. Hoyt Timmons used "Vacation" as the guiding theme for the program. The initial feature was every member response of where they had been or were planning to go.

The many possible joys and experiences of "A County Fair" were explained by Jeanette Armstrong. Hoyt Timmons gave a word picture of the many possible inclusions of "Childhood Vacation." "Vacation Surprise", by Mrs. Turney Pontius showed the appreciation of the returning home part of being away. "Vacation's End" by Wayne Cryder, showed how the return time often comes too soon.

The terminal program inclusion was a contest of lead inclusions in Bible Story scriptures. The highest score was made by Mrs. Judson Beougher and Mr. Cryder.

During the concluding social fellowship, there was informal discussion of community service and interest around tables centered with colorful floral arrangements. Hosts responsible who also served refreshments, were Mr. and Mrs. Orley Judy.



HEAD ROOSTER — Being a birdbrain is fun, says Bonnie Boyer, 11, Bloomington, Minn., as Chirp, her pet robin, roosts in a favorite place. She found the robin a refugee from the nest, fed it worms and took care of it. It grew stronger, began to fly, but remains as her pet.

Mr. Robert
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NAC Helps Eliminate Pollution

The National Association of Counties (NAC) has made a major breakthrough toward eliminating water pollution, according to Don Archer, District Conservationist for the USDA, Soil Conservation Service, Circleville.

"Although it's only a beginning," Archer said, "NAC has provided communities with real guidelines to stop soil from washing away along with methods to control water pollution."

Archer said soil erosion accounts for the greatest bulk of suspended materials in the nation's waters. The President's Task Force on the Quality of the Environment reports that soil erosion moves sediment into streams at the rate of about 500 million tons a year.

The 65-page NAC guide reports the nation's roadsides alone produce over 56 million tons of sediment each year. Other eye-opening facts reveal there is enough sediment dumped into the nation's reservoirs each year to equal the combined land area of Rhode Island and Washington D. C.

One of the problems facing local planners has been lack of information for producing wise land use decisions. As the Guidebook points out, much of this information, along with technical help, is available from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The July issue of Soil Conservation magazine spotlights action and opportunities in regional planning. One article describes how building inspectors in Mahoning County use soil survey information provided by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service to help builders and lot owners to avoid costly mistakes. Archer said builders can receive soil survey information at the local Soil Conservation Office, 1440 N. Court St.

3 Names Submitted For U.S. Judgeship

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Three Lucas County Common Pleas Court judges have been recommended by the county Republican organization as candidates for a federal judgeship in the Northern Ohio federal court district.

The names of Nicholas Walinski, John Connors Jr. and Frank Wiley were submitted Thursday to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio.



SHE'S HOLDUP LOOT—A big hunt was launched in Lansing, Mich., for 16-year-old Laurie Murningham (above), daughter of former Mayor Max E. Murningham, who was taken from a gift shop where she worked along with \$60 from the cash drawer. The robber-abductor was described by the store owner as a Negro about 25 years old wearing dark trousers and straw hat.

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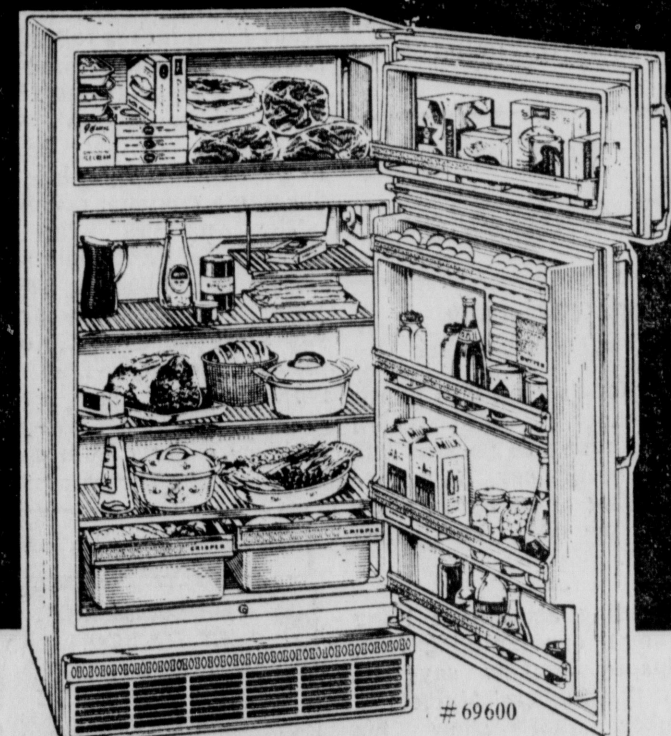
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FRUIT DRINKS

\$1.49
46-oz. Cans

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Del Monte French Style **5** 16 oz. Cans **\$1**

LUNCHEON MEAT
FOOD CLUB 12 oz. Can **49c**

VELVEETA CHEESE SPREAD 2-lb. Box **99c**

GAYLORD **6** 6 oz. Cans **69c**
LEMONADE

BEEF PATTIES

100% PURE GROUND BEEF
FRESHLY GROUND IN EACH STORE
5 Bun Size Patties To The Pound

2-lbs. or Heavier Pkg. **lb.**
Smaller Size Pkgs. . . . lb. 79c

FOOD CLUB — Breaded and Cooked

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Just Heat and Eat **lb.**

49c

Pickaway Grange Report

NEBRASKA GRANGE
Nebraska Grange No. 64 met in regular session Tuesday evening with Worthy Master, Melvin Archer, presiding.
Youth Chairman, Edward Crites, reported on County Youth Meeting held in his home July 5. The Grange voted to sponsor David Archer and son Hendershot as delegates to the Ohio State Grange Youth Camp at Kelley's Island in August.
Mrs. Chester Noecker, Women's Activities Chairman, discussed fair plans and asked for the assistance of the Grange ladies. She also announced that the Grange Baking and Sewing contests will be held at the next meeting on July 21. The sewing contest will be a princess style dress and the baking contest will be cloverleaf rolls. Anyone wishing to enter may contact Sister Noecker for regulations and recipe.
A communication from the Pickaway County Community Action Committee was discussed with favorable interest shown. Mr. Carl Bennett will serve as a Grange representative.
A contribution was given to the Volunteer Service Council of the Columbus State Hospital to enable patients to attend the Ohio State Fair.
The Secretary read an acknowledgment of contribution sent to the National Grange Youth Leadership Training Fund.
Plans are underway for the men of the Grange to man the gates at the Pickaway County Fair on Tues. August 4.
An election was held for Delegate and Alternate to attend the annual State Grange Session to be held in Akron, October 26 through 28.
A communication from the Continental Insurance company was read by the Secretary. This insurance company is working on a policy for Grange members only.
Plans were discussed to set up a booth at the Pickaway County Fair and also to serve the Blood Bank on August 27.
The death of Brother Herschel Newsom, former National Grange Master, was announced.
Mrs. Charles White, Lecturer, was in charge of the program using "Summer" as her theme. Mrs. Fred Hedges read a clever article "Love Letter From Gardener."
Stewart White was interested in other summer activities when he demonstrated his fishing ability while giving his poem "Fishing." "Enjoyment at the County Fair" was given by Mrs. Helen Beck. Mrs. Jessie M. Buskirk presented "The Old Nine Patch" followed by a quiz conducted by the Worthy Lecturer.
Refreshments were served in the dining room by Gladys and Thelma Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines and family.
At the next meeting to be held in the Grange Hall July 21, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Recob and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shoemaker will serve on the committee. It is hoped that a good crowd will be in attendance for the sewing and baking contests to be conducted by Mrs. Chester Noecker.

SALT CREEK VALLEY
Plans for cooperation with the Pickaway County Fair, Aug. 2-7, were the major inclusions of the July 7 meeting of Saltcreek Valley Grange. Responsibility at the Food Service Center in the Grange Building will be assumed Aug. 6.
Mrs. Fred DeLong, chairman of Women's Services, expressed appreciation for all ramifications of aid for Canteen Service at the recent Red Cross Blood Bank. She read information from the State Office concerning regulations for the Home Economics contests and the current winners of dress creations.



HEAD ROOSTER — Being a birdbrain is fun, says Bonnie Boyer, 11, Bloomington, Minn., as Chirp, her pet robin, roosts in a favorite place. She found the robin a refugee from the nest, fed it worms and took care of it. It grew stronger, began to fly, but remains as her pet.

m. Robert
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NAC Helps Eliminate Pollution

The National Association of Counties (NAC) has made a major breakthrough toward eliminating water pollution, according to Don Archer, District Conservationist for the USDA, Soil Conservation Service, Circleville.

"Although it's only a beginning," Archer said, "NAC has provided communities with real guidelines to stop soil from washing away along with methods to control water pollution."

Archer said soil erosion accounts for the greatest bulk of suspended materials in the nation's waters. The President's Task Force on the Quality of the Environment reports that soil erosion moves sediment into streams at the rate of about 500 million tons a year.

The 65-page NAC guide reports the nation's roadsides alone produce over 56 million tons of sediment each year. Other eye-opening facts reveal there is enough sediment dumped into the nation's reservoirs each year to equal the combined land area of Rhode Island and Washington D. C.

One of the problems facing local planners has been lack of information for producing wise land use decisions. As the Guidebook points out, much of this information, along with technical help, is available from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

The July issue of Soil Conservation magazine spotlights action and opportunities in regional planning. One article describes how building inspectors in Mahoning County use soil survey information provided by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service to help builders and lot owners to avoid costly mistakes. Archer said builders can receive soil survey information at the local Soil Conservation Office, 1440 N. Court St.

3 Names Submitted For U.S. Judgeship

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Three Lucas County Common Pleas Court judges have been recommended by the county Republican organization as candidates for a federal judgeship in the Northern Ohio federal court district.
The names of Nicholas Walinski, John Connors Jr. and Frank Wiley were submitted Thursday to Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio.



SHE'S HOLDUP LOOT—A big hunt was launched in Lansing, Mich., for 16-year-old Laurie Murningham (above), daughter of former Mayor Max E. Murningham, who was taken from a gift shop where she worked along with \$60 from the cash drawer. The robber-abductor was described by the store owner as a Negro about 25 years old wearing dark trousers and straw hat.

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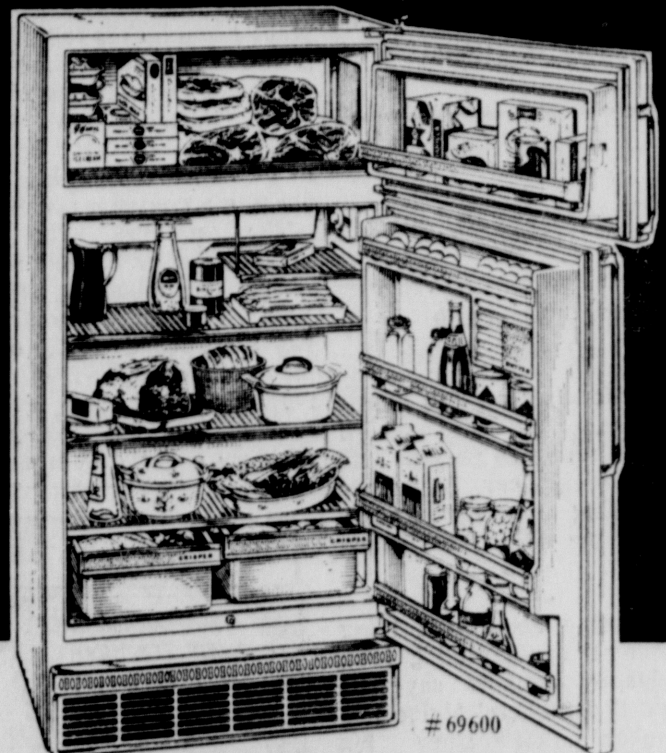
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You may purchase one item with each \$3.00 purchase . . . 2 items with a \$6.00 purchase; 3 items with a \$9.00 purchase and so on. Once an item has been introduced, it's available for the rest of the offer at the same low price! While supply lasts! Every piece is unconditionally guaranteed to keep food fresh longer. All Deltaware Food-Savors are refrigerator, dishwasher and freezer safe!

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Wonderful Vacations

A vacation is a wonderful event to look forward to. Contemplated in advance, the adventures in small pleasures one can conjure up to be packed into weeks or a month are almost limitless.

A vacation is also a wonderful experience to look back upon. To be thankful for the pleasant things that did happen and the unpleasant ones that might have happened, but didn't.

And besides being a wonderful experience to look forward to and to look back upon, the vacation itself is fun. Of course, few persons get as much rest as is customary when they're not

on vacation. The car may give trouble, even if it has always run perfectly before. The children are almost always seized by some indisposition that occupies at least two or three nights.

Then there are the sunburn, the incredible language spoken in other sections of one's own land. Not to mention some high and mighty tourist concessionaires. All of which the vacationer must take in stride.

But despite any criticism of the vacation as an institution, it can be highly recommended. If it's not a rest, at least it's a change of activity, and that is something good for the human animal.

Postal Reform

The House has cut decisively through the obstacles delaying reform of the postal service. Attention now shifts to the Senate.

Considering the slow and tortuous history of negotiations over postal reform, which have dragged on for years, the House acted with commendable dispatch in solving the few remaining problems. With basic agreement already reached in April on the structure of the independent postal service and the amount of the pay raise, four labor relations issues were settled in two days after the bill finally reached the House floor.

As approved, the House bill would

allow workers to bargain for area wage union membership and make the pending wage hike retroactive to April. The last three of those decisions go counter to terms of an accord between the administration and AFL-CIO leaders, but justifiably so.

If the Senate now cooperates, the way will be opened for a long-needed overhaul of the archaic postal structure. Separation of the mail service from politics and patronage, plus installation of modern equipment and business-like techniques, should at long last make it possible to bring efficiency and speed to the nation's mail service.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a curious recession, both in stock prices and in the economy. Some market analysts claim the plunge in stock prices was artificially induced. Others say the recession is based in psychology rather than economics.

The argument about stock prices is easy to understand, but maybe a little bit harder to accept.

It begins with the understandable preface that prices generally drop when bad economic news nudges its shadow over the horizon, and that the selling grows as the shadow enlarges.

The bad news can be almost anything that could have a depressing effect on the fortunes of the companies that make up the market, any turn in economic events that threatens future profits.

But, the argument goes, the current situation has not been produced by economic calamities nearly so much as it has been induced by a Federal Reserve Board which has relentlessly wrung money from industry and investors.

The stock market is lower, one adherent of the theory states, because the Fed has restricted the money supply to such an extent that "the working capital of American industry has been seriously impaired and the accumulated wealth of American investors has been critically drained of purchasing power."

"There is no visible present danger of catastrophe—that is, nuclear war or major depression—which would wipe out fundamental corporate values and induce an investment panic." It is, he maintains artificially induced.

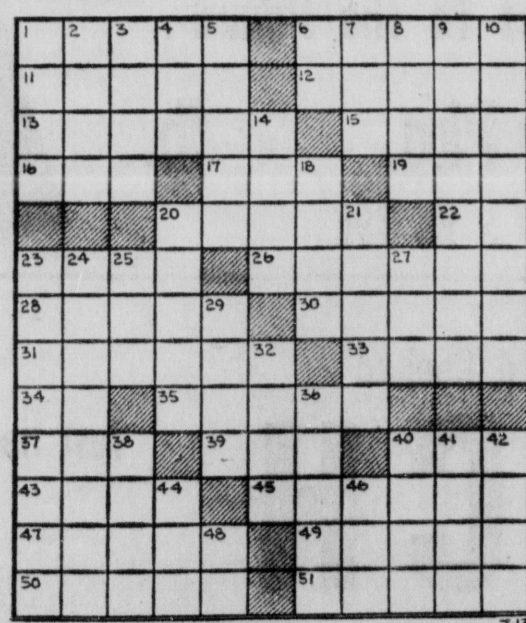
That's the opinion of John Wright of Bridgeport, Conn., a conservative adviser and manager of many millions of dollars in portfolios, including those of institutions. He feels market risks now are negligible. "At no time since the Great Depression of the 1930s," he thundered recently, "have stock prices been significantly lower in relation to underlying corporate values—earnings, dividends and shareholders' invested equity capital."

The psychological aspect of this recession is showing up on the tally sheets of the so-called

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Merlin's field
6. Oscar, for one
11. Solitary
12. Row
13. Sunflower State
15. Soup plate
16. Sooner than
17. American Indian
19. Blue grass
20. "Robinson Crusoe" author
22. Right Worthy (abbr.)
23. Terror
26. California state motto
28. Rule
30. Painter
31. Alias
32. Norton
33. Faction
34. Printer's measure
35. Run away
37. El —, Spanish hero
39. Prefix: three
40. Monkey
43. Presently
45. Kind of dancer
47. Kingly
49. Sultan's decree
50. Residue
51. Amalgamate

DOWN
1. Create
2. Wing-shaped
3. Departed
4. Officeholders
5. Halt
6. Time of day (abbr.)
7. Spider's ballwick
8. Asymmetrical
9. Processed again
10. Middle Atlantic state
14. Umpire's cry
18. Clever stratagem
20. Beehive resident
21. Obliterate
23. King or queen, for instance
24. Medical
25. Make known
27. Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
29. Dissolve
32. Long ago
36. Girl's hair style
38. Venice magistrate
40. Celestial body
41. Assistant
42. Chilled
44. Carp
46. Openings (anat.)
48. Document abbreviation



CLUE
ACROSS
1. MERLIN
6. OSCAR
11. SOLITARY
12. ROW
13. SUNFLOWER
15. SOUP
16. SOONER
17. AMERICAN
19. BLUE
20. ROBINSON
22. RIGHT
23. TERROR
26. CALIFORNIA
28. RULE
30. PAINTER
31. ALIAS
32. NORTON
33. FACTION
34. PRINTER
35. RUN
37. EL
39. PREFIX
40. MONKEY
43. PRESENTLY
45. DANCER
47. KINGLY
49. SULTAN
50. RESIDUE
51. AMALGAMATE

DOWN
1. CREATE
2. WING
3. DEPARTED
4. OFFICE
5. HALT
6. TIME
7. SPIDER
8. ASYMMETRIC
9. PROCESSED
10. MIDDLE
14. UMPIRE
18. CLEVER
20. BEEHIVE
21. OBLITERATE
23. KING
24. MEDICAL
25. MAKE
27. SAMUEL
29. DISSOLVE
32. LONG
36. GIRL
38. VENICE
40. CELESTIAL
41. ASSISTANT
42. CHILLED
44. CARP
46. OPENINGS
48. DOCUMENT
49. ABREVIATION

Saturday's Answer

Laff-A-Day



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"Welcome back, Mr. Dobbs. I hope you enjoyed your vacation as much as I did."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RECKLESS young motorist noticed a motorcycle cop alongside of him while waiting for a red light to change and asked, "Say, how do I get to the State Prison from here?" The cop assured him, "Just keep on driving the way you have."

Bob Sylvester confesses that his wife no longer will let him take her to dances promoted by astrology devotees. She says he kept stepping on her capricorns. Bob also admits he's army-weary these days. Too much pulling out those folded pictures of unclad damsels in the men's magazines.



"This is the latest improvement in thermos bottles," a hawk hawked at a state fair. "It can keep a cup of coffee blazing hot for twelve hours. It can keep lemonade ice cold for the same length of time." "Heavens," marveled the hayseed. "How does it know which to do?"

A young lady who got a good job immediately, answered two of the questions as follows:

- Q. Would you rather be beautiful or good?
A. Beautiful. I can always repent.
- Q. Do you seek boy friends who have taken advanced English courses?
A. No. The ones I've met still seem to end every sentence with a proposition!

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any medical reason why so many children seem to be born in the middle of the night? I have had four and each were born with the same frenzied rush at four in the morning. With my fifth on the way I hope he or she can see daylight first.

Mrs. J.C.N., Georgia
Dear Mrs. M.: Although I don't know the exact statistics, I would venture to say that more children are born during the day than during the night. I am certain that there is no significant reason why your night visitors arrive amidst the frenzy you speak of. After a woman has had more than one or two children, the ease of giving birth increases and the rapidity with which the final stages of labor occur tends to increase the anxiety about getting to the hospital on time.

There now is a tendency for doctors and obstetricians to control the actual time of delivery so that they, too, need not be deprived of a good wholesome night's rest. Dr. Melvin Stone, an obstetrical specialist in New York City, said in a personal note to me: "We now are able to safely control the time of birth in many selected cases. This relieves the patient of many long hours in labor and has the added advantage of a doctor who is rested and functioning at his maximum capacity."

This has all been made possible by the careful use of a hormone from the pituitary gland in the brain with which a doctor can begin active labor almost at will. The hormone used to induce labor stimulates the muscles of the uterus or womb and causes them to contract to advance the birth process. There are many advantages to use of this drug when it is employed in carefully chosen cases. I hope the day is a lovely one when your welcome fifth first sees the light of day.

Our two-year-old baby has a rare condition. Von Recklinghausen's disease. We can't find any encouraging information about the disease and wonder if we can be directed to a source?

Mr. and Mrs. E.B., Toronto, Canada
Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.: This relatively rare condition is a result of faulty birth development. Its real cause is as yet unknown. Small tumors are found in certain nerves of the body and are responsible for many of the symptoms that occur. The reason that the literature,

both medical and for the lay public, is sparse, is that so little is known about this disorder: At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, and at the Rockefeller University in New York City, scientific study is constantly in progress to learn more about the cause and the control of Von Recklinghausen's disease. Your own physician is in the best position to direct you in finding the new hope that may lie in some of the modern scientific studies.

Can a laxative taken for more than thirty years do any permanent damage to the bowels? Mr. L.G., West Virginia
Dear Mr. G.: Thirty years is a long time and if you have not been adversely affected by it now, I doubt if you should worry. You might ask your doctor why you need this laxative and try to break the habit.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Hong Kong's Sing Tao Sports Club claims a world record after cramming 36 persons into a small foreign car. Any other group trying to beat that mark will find the odds are stacked against it.

On reading about that Hong Kong small car jamming feat, Grandpappy Jenkins says he thought that Singers' Midgets — remember that show biz troupe? — were no longer active.

Those Free Bat Days so many ball clubs have been holding must be for real stick-o-the-fish fans.

This is the time of year when Mom keeps bugging Pop about that outdoor vacation he's promised. Dad probably would go along with it — if the bugging stopped just there!

Eight ships ran aground, six others collided in a dense fog over Japanese coastal waters. That's really "dirty" weather!

Residents of Broadstairs, England, complain of flocks of seagulls diving down on people and raiding garbage cans. That's one for the birds.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live in the heyday of the "yes man." The docile underling who rubs her stamps everything with his approval, whether he understands it or not, is a laughing-stock caricature in the business world.

But actually the "yes man" isn't confined to the realm of the office. He is ubiquitous. He is in us all.

Either because of laziness or spinelessness, or both most of us spend most of our days acceding to situations or suggestions that add nothing to our pleasure and may threaten our safety. We let ourselves be talked into eating things we don't really like, meeting people we don't want to meet, going to places we have no real desire to see, buying things we don't need, and wasting our lovely time on earth chasing phantoms we wouldn't know what to do with if we caught them.

One test of maturity as well as wisdom is the ability to say no at the right time, even at the risk of seeming a bit unpleasant. Sometimes you have to be positive by taking a negative attitude.

When should one reject? Well, here are a few invitations which, if accepted, are unlikely to increase one's peace of mind or well-being:

"You climb up and fix it. I'll hold the ladder."

"You don't want to be the only spoilsport in the crowd do you?"

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 13, the 194th day of 1970. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, Civil War draft riots broke out in New York City. About 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date— In 1787, the U.S. Congress passed the first act providing for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1793, the French revolutionist, Marat, was assassinated by Charlotte Corday.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish War ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R-34, completed its round trip.

In 1959, the Soviet Union announced it had launched a white spitz dog into orbit and returned it safely to earth.

Ten years ago, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts won the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention in Los Angeles.

Five years ago, federal judge Thurgood Marshall was nominated to be solicitor general of the United States. He was to become the first Negro ever to hold the office.

Farmers' Scythe Endangers Friggility

WILTSHIRE, England (AP)

—Friggility will be saved from extinction in England.

Friggility, if you aren't a friggility enthusiast, is a wild plant seven inches tall when full grown with purple bell-shaped flowers. For centuries friggility have flowered in English meadows — that is, until modern early hay-cutting became a common practice.

The mowers cut down friggility before it could seed.

Now the Wiltshire Trust for Nature Conservation plans to pay 3,000 pounds (7,200 dollars) for a seven-acre field full of friggility and bar everyone except friggility lovers and friggility experts from entering.

"Oh, go ahead and dive in. The water is probably at least 10-feet deep here."

"Well, try it just once. For Pete's sake, it isn't going to kill you."

"You must be tired of hearing about little old me. Tell me about yourself."

"Sit here on the sofa by me. Is that light shining in your eyes, I'll turn it off. Now, isn't this more cozy?"

"Let me give you some of my pills. They do wonders for me."

"Can I ask your advice about a personal matter?"

"In my opinion, it's a perfect fit. Why don't you wear it home

and bring it back if your wife doesn't like it?"

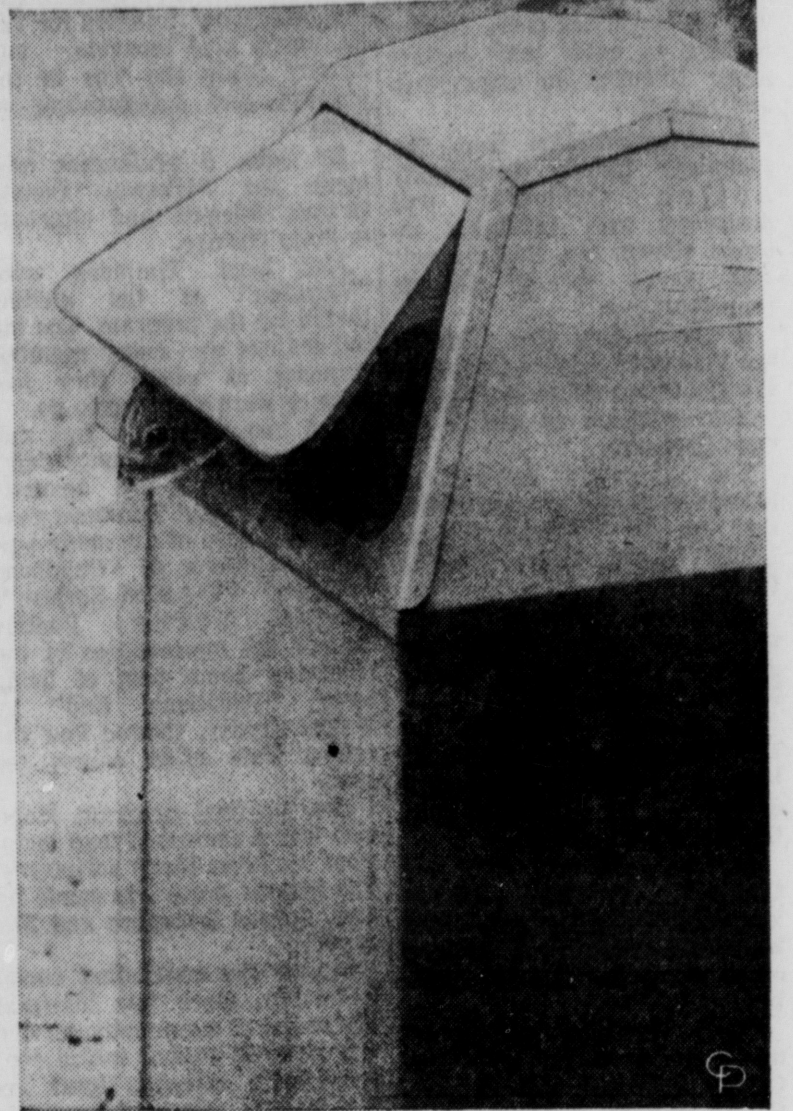
"Why don't you come up for a nightcap? I'm not expecting my husband back until tomorrow night."

"A soldier could serve for a hundred years and never get another crack at a mission like this one. Any volunteers?"

"I've got a million things to do today, so I can only stay for a minute, Marge. Mind if I kick off my shoes?"

"Would you like to do an old buddy a new favor?"

"Just sign here, and we'll bill you later."



LUNCH TIME—This squirrel peeks from refuse can in a park in Beverly, Mass., where it goes every day to pick up a snack after the lunch time crowd leaves.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY 1950
20 YEARS AGO

Four generations were present at the family dinner given in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watts of E. Mound St. Four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were on hand to honor the couple who were married on the second day of July in 1900.

Patricia Moats, a senior at Circleville High, was named "Miss Fourth of July" at the Ashville Independence Day celebration. The new queen also reigned as queen of the 1949 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Good quality tropical suits were being sold at Parrett's Store for only \$25. The wrinkle resistant suits were available in both double and single breasted styles.

John P. Moore bested a field of 55 contestants to win the men's handicapped golf match at the Pickaway Country Club.

Local Selective Service office reported 1,545 eligible young men for the draft. Total registration in the county was 1,834. Of these however, 289 had reached their 26th birthday, automatically exempting them from service.

Circleville's new zoning ordinance was ready to submit to the council — almost. Money had to be appropriated for printing of the 14-page or-

nance. The new code required builders to obtain permits before erecting new buildings on or altering existing ones and provided a fine of \$5 to \$50 for violators. It also included regulations requiring builders to maintain a distance of five feet from the building to the property line for fire protection.

Circleville's first full preschool clinic was held July 12 at the high school. It offered complete free physical examinations to all boys and girls planning to enter first grade here this fall. All doctors, dentists and optometrists in the area were participants in the clinic.

"Circleville Night" was observed over Columbus radio station WHKC. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce John Magill, and Mrs. Magill appeared on the program, outlining Circleville's business activities.

Special summer play programs were held at Ted Lewis Park. Activities included sidewalk tennis, doubles, baseball, volleyball, badminton, leathercraft, croquet, softball, board games, horseshoe tournaments and a peanut hunt.

One of the most luxurious bars in Central Ohio was installed in Circleville Elks lodge. The L-shaped custom-built affair, 30 feet long, was fronted with a soft, tufted plastic in blue and gray with matching plastic finish in the back.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



THE DECORATOR JUST FOLLOWED MY IDEAS... THE DESK WAS MADE TO ORDER... HEY! HOW ABOUT THAT RUG? DEEP, HUH?

BEAUTIFUL, ARMBUSTER... THIS LOOKS MORE LIKE A BOUDOIR THAN AN OFFICE...

ALL OF A SUDDEN HE'S A BIG SHOT... WONDER WHAT HE'S GOT ON BIGDOME? AND HOW CAN I GET SOME OF THE SAME...?

EITHER HE PULLS THIS BUSINESS OUT OF THE RED... OR BIGDOME TAKES AWAY HIS PICTURE AND THE WASH-ROOM KEY...

LOOKING OVER THE LATEST WONDER BOY'S NEW SETTING WHILE HE'S STILL GOT IT! THOUGHT MUCH AND A TIP TO HARRY STORMS

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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And besides being a wonderful experience to look forward to and to look back upon, the vacation itself is fun. Of course, few persons get as much rest as is customary when they're not

on vacation. The car may give trouble, even if it has always run perfectly before. The children are almost always seized by some indisposition that occupies at least two or three nights.

Then there are the sunburn, the incredible language spoken in other sections of one's own land. Not to mention some high and mighty tourist concessionaires. All of which the vacationer must take in stride.

But despite any criticism of the vacation as an institution, it can be highly recommended. If it's not a rest, at least it's a change of activity, and that is something good for the human animal.

Postal Reform

The House has cut decisively through the obstacles delaying reform of the postal service. Attention now shifts to the Senate.

Considering the slow and tortuous history of negotiations over postal reform, which have dragged on for years, the House acted with commendable dispatch in solving the few remaining problems. With basic agreement already reached in April on the structure of the independent postal service and the amount of the pay raise, four labor relations issues were settled in two days after the bill finally reached the House floor.

As approved, the House bill would

allow workers to bargain for area wage union membership and make the pending wage hike retroactive to April. The last three of those decisions go counter to terms of an accord between the administration and AFL-CIO leaders, but justifiably so.

If the Senate now cooperates, the way will be opened for a long-needed overhaul of the archaic postal structure. Separation of the mail service from politics and patronage, plus installation of modern equipment and business-like techniques, should at long last make it possible to bring efficiency and speed to the nation's mail service.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a curious recession, both in stock prices and in the economy. Some market analysts claim the plunge in stock prices was artificially induced. Others say the recession is based in psychology rather than economics.

The argument about stock prices is easy to understand, but maybe a little bit harder to accept.

It begins with the understandable preface that prices generally drop when bad economic news nudges its shadow over the horizon, and that the selling grows as the shadow enlarges.

The bad news can be almost anything that could have a depressing effect on the fortunes of the companies that make up the market, any turn in economic events that threatens future profits.

But, the argument goes, the current situation has not been produced by economic calamities nearly so much as it has been induced by a Federal Reserve Board which has relentlessly wrung money from industry and investors.

The stock market is lower, one adherent of the theory states, because the Fed has restricted the money supply to such an extent that "the working capital of American industry has been seriously impaired and the accumulated wealth of American investors has been critically drained of purchasing power."

"There is no visible present danger of catastrophe—that is, nuclear war or major depression—which would wipe out fundamental corporate values and induce an investment panic." It is, he maintains, artificially induced.

That's the opinion of John Wright of Bridgeport, Conn., a conservative adviser and manager of many millions of dollars in portfolios, including those of institutions. He feels market risks now are negligible.

"At no time since the Great Depression of the 1930s," he thundered recently, "have stock prices been significantly lower in relation to underlying corporate values—earnings, dividends and shareholders' invested equity capital."

The psychological aspect of this recession is showing up on the tally sheets of the so-called

consumer confidence pollsters. Confidence of ordinary Americans is quite low; it has been for many months.

The puzzle in this finding is that many of the people who indicate they are fearful of the future have money jingling in their pockets. Well, not jingling; the money is there but it is clinched in the fist.

Albert Sindlinger of Philadelphia, whose pollsters are on the long-distance telephone most of the time, asking Americans what they think of president Nixon, the war, the economy, the market, the latest cars and so on, relates a perplexing story.

The number of households reporting more income than six months ago is rising, he says. The low point was reached in May, according to his research. Moreover, only 12.3 per cent of those polled fear their incomes will be lower in the next six months.

These two factors are unlike the situation in other recessions, when incomes were falling and so were expectations of future earnings. But fears aren't being budged, as you would expect.

"Americans have more liquidity now than ever before," Sindlinger maintains. They have money, he insists, but they aren't about to part with it in any big way until their fears are quelled, their uncertainties resolved.

And of what are they fearful?

It is difficult to say precisely but Sindlinger feels that the constant talks of business problems, layoffs and cutbacks has "gotten" to the ordinary American. He remains hopeful about his own future; but he still feels something could happen, and so he pulls in his neck like a turtle — just in case.

Those are the theories, and if they demonstrate little else, they do suggest that the economy is in a unique recession.

It should be remembered, though, that even if the recession is artificially induced and oddly psychological, it is nonetheless a recession—as real as any other since the Great Depression.

POWDER PUFF WINNERS — Susan Oliver, Hollywood actress and co-pilot, beams in Trenton, N.J., after she and pilot Margaret Mead (on phone) learn they were the winners in the annual cross-country Powder Puff Derby. First prize in the women's plane race is \$2,000.



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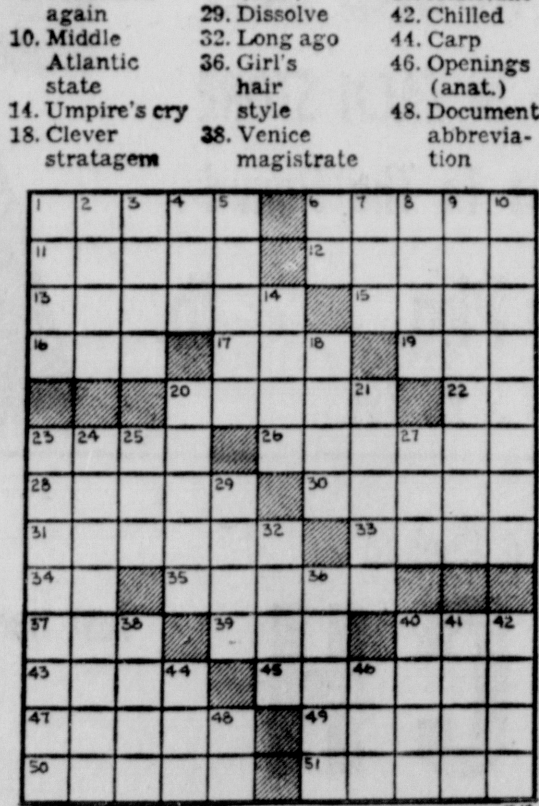
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Merlin's field
6. Oscar, for one
11. Solitary
12. Row
13. Sunflower State
15. Soup plate
16. Sooner than
17. American Indian
19. Blue grass
20. "Robinson Crusoe" author
22. Right Worthy (abbr.)
23. Terror
26. California state motto
28. Rule
30. Painter
31. Alias
32. Ed Norton
33. Faction
34. Printer's measure
35. Run away
37. El —, Spanish hero
39. Prefix: three
40. Monkey
42. Presently
43. Kind of dancer
47. Kingly
49. Sultan's decree
50. Residue
51. Auricle

DOWN

1. Create
2. Wing-shaped
3. Departed
4. Office
5. Halt
6. Time of day (abbr.)
7. Spider's ball
8. Asymmetrical
9. Processed again
10. Middle Atlantic state
14. Umpire's cry
15. Clever stratagem
20. Beehive resident
21. Obliterate
23. King or queen, for instance
24. Medical
25. Make known
27. Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
29. Dissolve
32. Long ago
36. Girl's hair style
38. Venice magistrate
40. Celestial body
41. Assistant
42. Chilled
44. Carp
46. Openings (anat.)
48. Document abbreviation



Laff-A-Day



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"Welcome back, Mr. Dobbs. I hope you enjoyed your vacation as much as I did."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A RECKLESS young motorist noticed a motorcycle cop alongside of him while waiting for a red light to change and asked, "Say, how do I get to the State Prison from here?" The cop assured him, "Just keep on driving the way you have."

Bob Sylvester confesses that his wife no longer will let him take her to dances promoted by astrology devotees. She says he kept stepping on her capricorns. Bob also admits he's arm-weary these days. Too much pulling out those folded pictures of unclad damsels in the men's magazines.



"This is the latest improvement in thermos bottles," a hawker told a hayseed at a state fair. "It can keep a cup of coffee blazing hot for twelve hours. It can keep lemonade ice cold for the same length of time." "Heavens," marveled the hayseed. "How does it know which to do?"

A young lady who got a good job immediately, answered two of the questions as follows:

1. Q. Would you rather be beautiful or good?
- A. Beautiful. I can always repent.
- Q. Do you seek boy friends who have taken advanced English courses?
- A. No. The ones I've met still seem to end every sentence with a proposition!

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any medical reason why so many children seem to be born in the middle of the night? I have had four and each were born with the same frenzied rush at four in the morning. With my fifth on the way I hope he or she can see daylight first.

Mrs. J.C.N., Georgia Dear Mrs. M.: Although I don't know the exact statistics, I would venture to say that more children are born during the day than during the night. I am certain that there is no significant reason why your night visitors arrive amidst the frenzy you speak of. After a woman has had more than one or two children, the ease of giving birth increases and the rapidity with which the final stages of labor occur tends to increase the anxiety about getting to the hospital on time.

There now is a tendency for doctors and obstetricians to control the actual time of delivery so that they, too, need not be deprived of a good wholesome night's rest. Dr. Melvin Stone, an obstetrical specialist in New York City, said in a personal note to me:

"We now are able to safely control the time of birth in many selected cases. This relieves the patient of many long hours in labor and has the added advantage of a doctor who is rested and functioning at his maximum capacity."

This has all been made possible by the careful use of a hormone from the pituitary gland in the brain with which a doctor can begin active labor almost at will. The hormone used to induce labor stimulates the muscles of the uterus or womb and causes them to contract to advance the birth process. There are many advantages to use of this drug when it is employed in carefully chosen cases. I hope the day is a lovely one when your welcome fifth first sees the light of day.

Our two-year-old baby has a rare condition, Von Recklinghausen's disease. We can't find any encouraging information about the disease and wonder if we can be directed to a source?

Mr. and Mrs. E.B., Toronto, Canada Dear Mr. and Mrs. B.: This relatively rare condition is a result of faulty birth development. Its real cause is as yet unknown. Small tumors are found in certain nerves of the body and are responsible for many of the symptoms that occur.

The reason that the literature,

both medical and for the lay public, is sparse, is that so little is known about this disorder. At the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Maryland, and at the Rockefeller University in New York City, scientific study is constantly in progress to learn more about the cause and the control of Von Recklinghausen's disease. Your own physician is in the best position to direct you in finding the new hope that may lie in some of the modern scientific studies.

Can a laxative taken for more than thirty years do any permanent damage to the bowels? Mr. L.G., West Virginia Dear Mr. G.: Thirty years is a long time and if you have not been adversely affected by it now, I doubt if you should worry. You might ask your doctor why you need this laxative and try to break the habit.

Farmers' Scythe Endangers Friggilary WILTSHIRE, England (AP) — Friggilary will be saved from extinction in England.

Friggilary, if you aren't a friggilary enthusiast, is a wild plant seven inches tall when full grown with purple bell-shaped flowers. For centuries friggilary have flowered in English meadows — that is, until modern early hay-cutting became a common practice.

The mowers cut down friggilary before it could seed. Now the Wiltshire Trust for Nature Conservation plans to pay 3,000 pounds (7,200 dollars) for a seven-acre field full of friggilary and bar everyone except friggilary lovers and friggilary experts from entering.

On reading about that Hong Kong small car jamming feat, Grandpappy Jenkins says he thought that Singers' Midgets — remember that show biz troupe? — were no longer active.

Those Free Bat Days so many ball clubs have been holding must be for real stick-o-the-finish fans.

This is the time of year when Mom keeps bugging Pop about that outdoor vacation he's promised. Dad probably would go along with it — if the bugging stopped just there!

Eight ships ran aground, six others collided in a dense fog over Japanese coastal waters. That's really "dirty" weather!

Residents of Broadstairs, England, complain of flocks of seagulls diving down on people and raiding garbage cans.

That's one for the birds.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — We live in the heyday of the "yes man." The docile underling who rubs stamps everything with his approval, whether he understands it or not, is a laughing-stock caricature in the business world.

But actually the "yes man" isn't confined to the realm of the office. He is ubiquitous. He is in us all.

Either because of laziness or spinelessness, or both most of us spend most of our days acceding to situations or suggestions that add nothing to our pleasure and may threaten our safety.

We let ourselves be talked into eating things we don't really like, meeting people we don't want to meet, going to places we have no real desire to see, buying things we don't need, and wasting our lovely time on earth chasing phantoms we wouldn't know what to do with if we caught them.

One test of maturity as well as wisdom is the ability to say no at the right time, even at the risk of seeming a bit unpleasant. Sometimes you have to be positive by taking a negative attitude.

When should one reject? Well, here are a few invitations which, if accepted, are unlikely to increase one's peace of mind or well-being:

- "You climb up and fix it. I'll hold the ladder."
- "You don't want to be the only spoilsport in the crowd do you?"

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, July 13, the 194th day of 1970. There are 171 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, Civil War draft riots broke out in New York City. About 1,000 persons were killed in three days of disorders.

On this date— In 1787, the U.S. Congress passed the first act providing for the government of the Northwest Territory.

In 1793, the French revolutionist, Marat, was assassinated by Charlotte Corday.

In 1822, the Greeks defeated the Turks at Thermopylae Pass in Greece.

In 1878, the Russo-Turkish War ended.

In 1919, the first dirigible to cross the Atlantic, Britain's R-34, completed its round trip.

In 1959, the Soviet Union announced it had launched a white spitz dog into orbit and returned it safely to earth.

Ten years ago, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts won the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's national convention in Los Angeles.

Five years ago, federal judge Thurgood Marshall was nominated to be solicitor general of the United States. He was to become the first Negro ever to hold the office.

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"Oh, go ahead and dive in. The water is probably at least 10-feet deep here."

"Well, try it just once. For Pete's sake, it isn't going to kill you."

"You must be tired of hearing about little old me. Tell me about yourself."

"Sit here on the sofa by me. Is that light shining in your eyes, I'll turn it off. Now, isn't this more cozy?"

"Let me give you some of my pills. They do wonders for me."

"Can I ask your advice about a personal matter?"

"In my opinion, it's a perfect fit. Why don't you wear it home

and bring it back if your wife doesn't like it?"

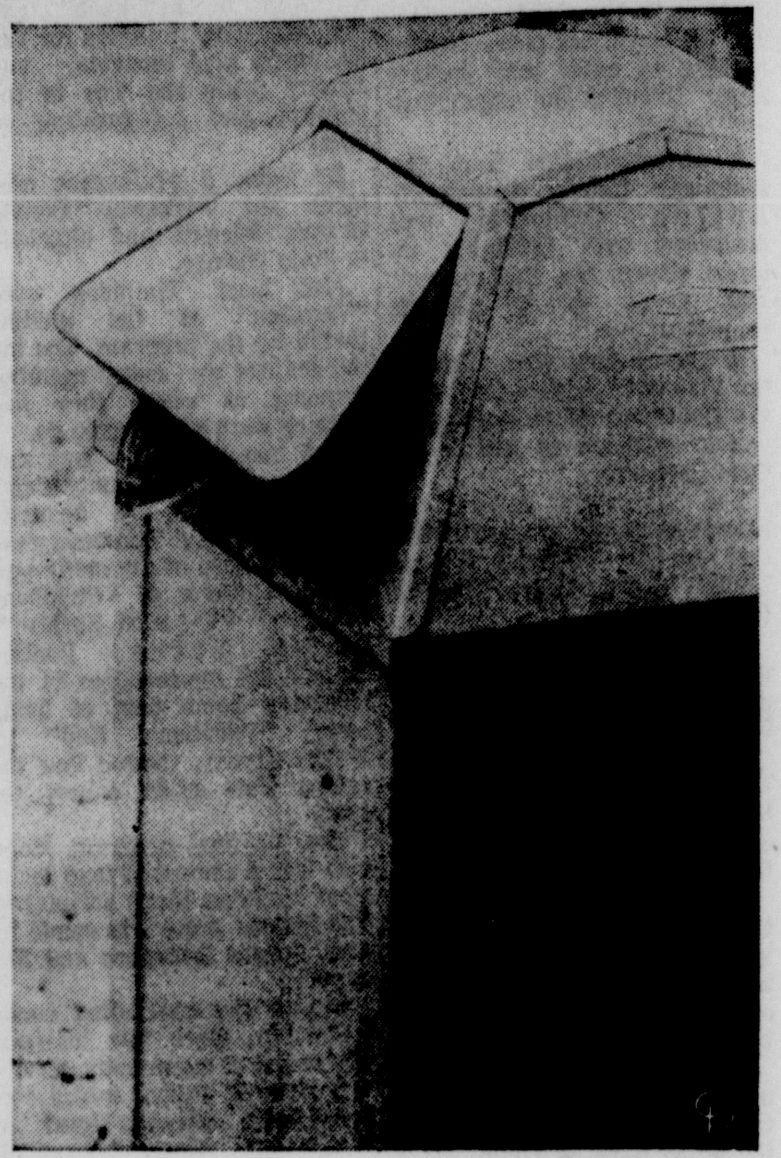
"Why don't you come up for a nightcap? I'm not expecting my husband back until tomorrow night."

"A soldier could serve for a hundred years and never get another crack at a mission like this one. Any volunteers?"

"I've got a million things to do today, so I can only stay for a minute, Marge. Mind if I kick off my shoes?"

"Would you like to do an old buddy a new favor?"

"Just sign here, and we'll bill you later."



LUNCH TIME—This squirrel peeks from refuse can in a park in Beverly, Mass., where it goes every day to pick up a snack after the lunch time crowd leaves.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

JULY 1950
20 YEARS AGO

Four generations were present at the family dinner given in celebration of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watts of E. Mound St. Four children, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren were on hand to honor the couple who were married on the second day of July in 1900.

Patricia Moats, a senior at Circleville High, was named "Miss Fourth of July" at the Ashville Independence Day celebration. The new queen also reigned as queen of the 1949 Circleville Pumpkin Show.

Good quality tropical suits were being sold at Parrett's Store for only \$25. The wrinkle resistant suits were available in both double and single breasted styles.

John P. Moore bested a field of 55 contestants to win the men's handicap golf match at the Pickaway Country Club.

Local Selective Service office reported 1,545 eligible young men for the draft. Total registration in the county was 1,834. Of these however, 289 had reached their 26th birthday, automatically exempting them from service.

Circleville's new zoning ordinance was ready to submit to the council — almost. Money had to be appropriated for printing of the 14-page or-

dinance. The new code required builders to obtain permits before erecting new buildings on or altering existing ones and provided a fine of \$5 to \$50 for violators. It also included regulations requiring builders to maintain a distance of five feet from the building to the property line for fire protection.

Circleville's first full pre-school clinic was held July 12 at the high school. It offered complete free physical examinations to all boys and girls planning to enter first grade here this fall. All doctors, dentists and optometrists in the area were participants in the clinic.

"Circleville Night" was observed over Columbus radio station WHKC. Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce John Magill, and Mrs. Magill appeared on the program, outlining Circleville's business activities.

Special summer play programs were held at Ted Lewis Park. Activities included sidewalk tennis doubles, baseball, volleyball, badminton, leathercraft, croquet, softball, board games, horseshoe tournaments and a peanut hunt.

One of the most luxurious bars in Central Ohio was installed in Circleville Elks lodge. The L-shaped custom-built affair, 30 feet long, was fronted with a soft, tufted plastic in blue and gray with matching plastic finish in the back.

Hat's They'll Do It Every Time



The Herald

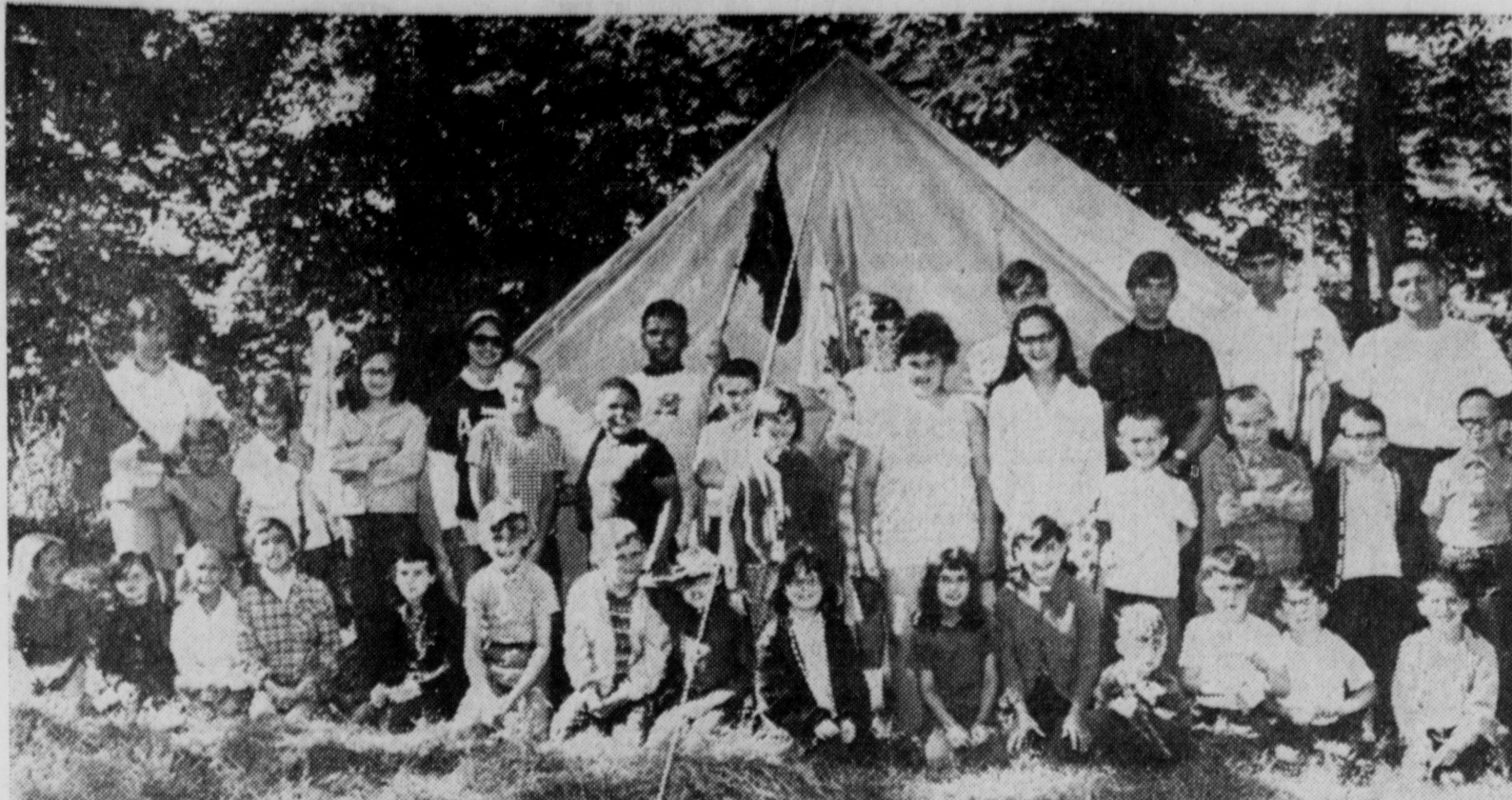
A Galvin Newspaper
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R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
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'Y' CAMP COMPLETES FIRST SESSION — First period campers of the local YMCA Co-Ed Day Camp completed their 8-day camping session Thursday. Enrollment for the first period was 38. Ten of the campers were not present for the picture with staff members, back row, from the left, Karen Reid, Becky Fenstermaker, Brian Bass, Melody Shea, Phil Pike, Jim Wood, Tim Sines and 'Y' director Harold Hewitt. The second camping session began today on the Lyman Penn property, Saltcreek Twp. Openings are available for the third session to begin July 20.

Teens, Women's Club Join Fight On Water Pollution

By SAM FITSIMMONS
Van Wert Times-Bulletin
VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Junior and senior high school students here have set aside the generation gap and joined forces with a local woman's club to fight water pollution.

The project began shaping up last spring when a teacher told students concerned about pollution that Van Wert's Town Creek be a good place to put their concern to work.

The stream, which meanders through downtown Van Wert, has been an eyesore for years, especially in the summer when low water reveals scum-covered debris tossed aside by town residents.

The teacher's suggestion prompted one student to write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper volunteering to help with a cleanup drive if a civic club would sponsor it. The Van Wert Woman's Club took up the challenge.

Using city trucks to haul away the debris, and gloves and cutting equipment donated by local businesses, the students began the job when school ended for the summer.

They cleaned about 50 yards of creek bed the first day and uncovered an assortment of prizes, including bird cages, automobile tires, a toilet bowl and several antique pop bottles.

One student wading through the muck came up with an unopened bottle of beer with the message "Fight Litter" on the cap.

The biggest surprise was discovery of a silt-covered portion of an iron statue and fountain imbedded in the mud near the park where it once stood.

The fountain was a gift to the town in the 1890s but was torn down after it was allowed to fall into disrepair.

About three dozen students took part in the project, which cleaned a four-block section of the creek in less than two weeks.

'Toot-For-Trash' System To Be Used In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A "toot-for-trash, do-it-yourself" collection program gets underway here today as the city tries to reduce the amount of perishable garbage piling up in the city during the garbage collectors' sick call.

And striking Cleveland Transit System drivers say they won't return to work for less than \$1 an hour. A spokesman for some dissident drivers said they might resume talks, deadlocked since Thursday, if CTS officials offer another 10 cents an hour.

Garbage truck drivers have not participated in the sick call by the 1,300 collectors and they will be ordered into the streets with their trucks today, city officials said.

The drivers are to toot their horns to let residents know they are on the street and the residents are to carry their perishable garbage to the trucks. Non-burnables, brush and papers are to be held until normal collection resumes, said

Robert Beasley, commissioner of waste collection and disposal. Service Director Ralph C. Tyler said emergency service will be "very slow." "We won't be able to cover a route in a single day. We're going to fall behind. About all we can do is try to keep the garbage from piling up too much."

City officials and James Trusso, secretary-treasurer and business agent for Teamsters Local 244 which represents the drivers, agreed that the action is not a strike-breaking move. Trusso added that "there is no strike" and therefore the drivers will not violate inter-union solidarity.

James D. Gloeckner, one of the 1,900 dissident CTS drivers, said in a television talk show in Cleveland Sunday that: "I don't believe the drivers I've been talking to will go back for less than 50 cents the first year and 50 cents the second year of a two-year contract."

But he did concede that strikers might return to the bargaining table if CTS offered "10 cents more an hour the first year..."

Stokes To Fight Housing Fees

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Mayor Carl B. Stokes says he will fight opponents of low-cost housing who support the projects when dedicated to the elderly but oppose them when built for blacks.

"When people say they don't mind low-cost housing for the elderly, but are opposed to housing for 'those families,' we know which families they're talking about," said the Negro mayor.

"Those families are black families, black boys and girls. People know that older black people have become conditioned to all of the evil aspects of our society and won't move to the (predominantly white) West Side because of the struggle. But a woman wants to take her children where they have a chance."

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Warm weather is forecast for Ohio through Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and low 70s.

A chance of thundershowers will exist tonight around Lake Erie and Northeast and Northwest parts of the state.

Mostly sunny skies are expected across the state Tuesday.

Temperatures around Ohio Sunday ranged from 81 at Youngstown to 89 at Dayton.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the 60s. Sunny and warm Tuesday, high near 90. Outlook Wednesday warm with a chance of thundershowers.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Sunny and warm Tuesday, high in the upper 80s and low 90s. Fair and warm tonight, low near 70. Outlook Wednesday warm with a chance of thundershowers.

OHIO — Partly cloudy north tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s. Fair and warm south to-

County Children Services Receives \$23,519 In Funds

Federal funds amounting to \$23,519 have been allocated to Pickaway County Children Services (Child Welfare) for fiscal 1970-71. County board members were advised of the allocation at the July meeting by the agency's executive secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson.

The funds reimburse the county for the salaries of three caseworkers and two students-in-training and the workers' travel expense; expense of unwed mothers in the agency's care and special services involving psychological testing and psychiatric treatment.

Twenty seven hundred dollars, unused for unwed mothers during the last year, was made available for foster home payments, the category under most financial stress, according to Mrs. Johnson. More children in foster placement, increased medical expenses and the inflated cost of clothing were given as reasons for the budget squeeze.

Board members heard about community help for agency children. The Leatherwoods of the Circleville Swimming Pool have given 40 children free passes to the pool. The Columbus Auto Club is sponsoring two high school girls at the Wittenberg College Institute on Alcohol and Drug Addiction. The Auto Club has included about 40 children in the annual visit to the Zoo, July 14.

In addition, the YMCA has provided 12 boys a week at Camp Willson and Day Camperships for some 40 younger children. Thirty other boys and girls, ages 6-12, will attend the Salvation Army's Camp Swoneky for a week during August.

Miss Pat Dawley, the agency's summer student-in-training, is coordinating summer activities so that as many children as possible will share the stimulation available in appropriate programs.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized that the Children Services program must be reinforced by a wide variety of community programs services, resources and facilities to make the community a fine place for children to grow and develop, to do the many things that help give a child dignity and worth.

Statistical data revealed that 112 children are currently in placement in 79 foster family homes; 114 children are

receiving services in the homes of parents or relatives; 11 children are in adoptive homes; seven girls are in the Group Home; 8 children are in institutions out of the county; 75 cases are open in The Crippled Children's Service. Twelve cases were closed during the month of June.

Angler's Lure Attractive To Owl

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Meyer, of Louisville, Ky., was at Reelfoot Lake the other day trying to prove owls really don't see too well in the daytime.

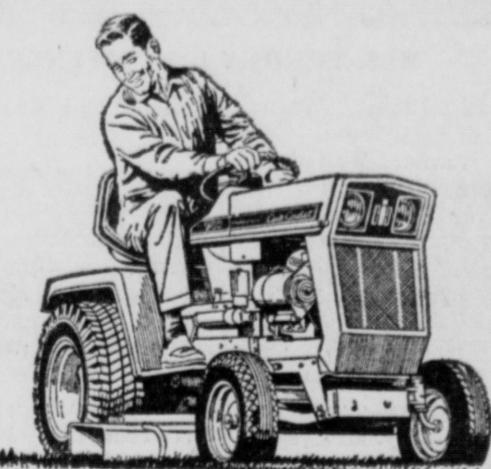
Tom cast a surface lure, when not a fish but an owl took the bait. The usually nocturnal bird missed on his first strike, but came back for more and scored on his second attempt, taking the lure into a tree.

Before the owl could enjoy what turned out to be a surprisingly tough meal, Tom reeled in bird and all but had to pry the owl's talons loose to regain the plug.



DENIZEN OF THE DEEP—Dr. Sylvia A. Earle, captain of the five-woman team of scientist-aquanuts living for two weeks 50 feet deep in the sea off St. John, the Virgin Islands, makes a sortie out a hatch. The hatch is on Tek-tite II, their undersea habitat.

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by
JIM ZIMMERMAN



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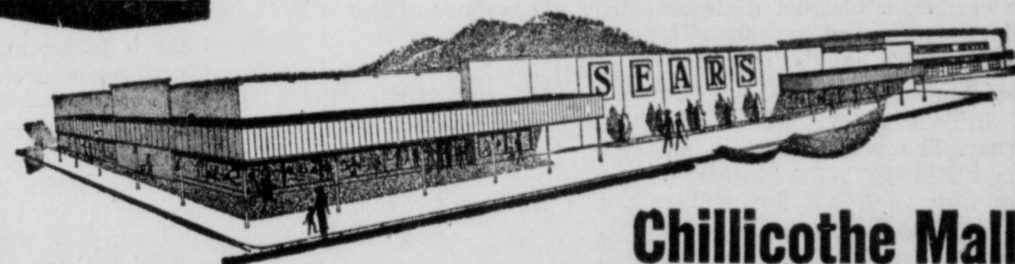
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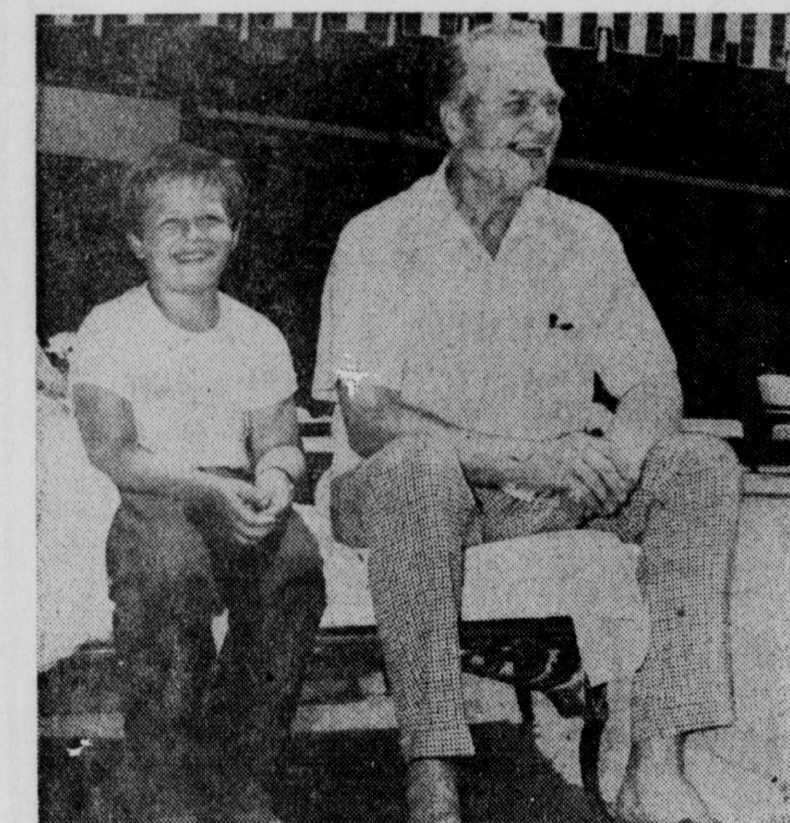


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DREAMS COME TRUE — Billy Long, 7, who is going blind from a brain tumor, wears a big smile as he sits with Red Skelton at Skelton's desert home in Cathedral City, Calif. The Des Moines, Iowa, lad wanted two wishes to come true while he could still see—a visit to Disneyland and a visit with Skelton. California's Gov. Ronald Reagan read about Billy and arranged both.

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Rx If all the prescriptions we've filled were placed end-to-end, they'd extend over several miles. This dramatic visualization of our prescription record points up the confidence people have in our professional service.

BINGMAN DRUGS

FACT: SELF-CLEANING GAS RANGES DO THE JOB FASTER. FOR LESS.

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BLOCKS SUMMER SALE

of
Women's Famous Brand Shoes
Now In Progress

	Reg. to	NOW		Reg. to	NOW		Reg. to	NOW
Red Cross Shoes	\$22.00	\$14.90	Air Step	\$22.00	\$14.90	Life Stride	\$19.95	\$12.90
Florsheim Ramblers	\$22.95	\$15.90	Lady Florsheim	\$24.95	\$16.90	Smartair	\$16.99	\$10.90
Cobbies by Red Cross	\$17.99	\$12.90	California Cobbles	\$16.99	\$11.90	Socialites	Reg. to \$22.95	\$14.90



SAVE ON ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRAND SHOES

1/3 AND 1/2 OFF AND MORE

SPECIAL STORE HOURS: OPEN THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY TIL 9:00 P.M.





'Y' CAMP COMPLETES FIRST SESSION — First period campers of the local YMCA Co-Ed Day Camp completed their 8-day camping session Thursday. Enrollment for the first period was 38. Ten of the campers were not present for the picture with staff members, back row, from the left, Karen Reid, Becky Fenstermaker, Brian Bass, Melody Shea, Phil Pike, Jim Wood, Tim Sines and 'Y' director Harold Hewitt. The second camping session began today on the Lyman Penn property, Saltcreek Twp. Openings are available for the third session to begin July 20.

Teens, Women's Club Join Fight On Water Pollution

By SAM FITSIMMONS
Van Wert Times-Bulletin

VAN WERT, Ohio (AP) — Junior and senior high school students here have set aside the generation gap and joined forces with a local woman's club to fight water pollution.

The project began shaping up last spring when a teacher told students concerned about pollution that Van Wert's Town Creek be a good place to put their concern to work.

The stream, which meanders through downtown Van Wert, has been an eyesore for years, especially in the summer when low water reveals scum-covered debris tossed aside by town residents.

The teacher's suggestion prompted one student to write a letter to the editor of the local newspaper volunteering to help with a cleanup drive if a civic club would sponsor it. The Van Wert Woman's Club took up the challenge.

Using city trucks to haul away the debris, and gloves and cutting equipment donated by local businesses, the students began the job when school ended for the summer.

They cleaned about 50 yards of creek bed the first day and uncovered an assortment of prizes, including bird cages, automobile tires, a toilet bowl and several antique pop bottles.

One student wading through the muck came up with an unopened bottle of beer with the message "Fight Litter" on the cap.

The biggest surprise was discovery of a silt-covered portion of an iron statue and fountain imbedded in the mud near the park where it once stood.

The fountain was a gift to the town in the 1890s but was torn down after it was allowed to fall into disrepair.

About three dozen students took part in the project, which cleaned a four-block section of the creek in less than two weeks.

Stokes To Fight Housing Fees

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—Mayor Carl B. Stokes says he will fight opponents of low-cost housing who support the projects when dedicated to the elderly but oppose them when built for blacks.

"When people say they don't mind low-cost housing for the elderly, but are opposed to housing for 'those families,' we know which families they're talking about," said the Negro mayor.

"Those families are black families, black boys and girls. People know that older black people have become conditioned to all of the evil aspects of our society and won't move to the (predominantly white) West Side because of the struggle. But a woman wants to take her children where they have a chance."

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official weather bureau summary for Ohio:

Warm weather is forecast for Ohio through Tuesday with highs in the mid 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 60s and low 70s.

A chance of thundershowers will exist tonight around Lake Erie and Northeast and Northwest parts of the state.

Mostly sunny skies are expected across the state Tuesday.

Temperatures around Ohio Sunday ranged from 81 at Youngstown to 89 at Dayton.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND, WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Low tonight in the 60s. Sunny and warm Tuesday, high near 90. Outlook Wednesday warm with a chance of thundershowers.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Sunny and warm Tuesday, high in the upper 80s and low 90s. Fair and warm tonight, low near 70. Outlook Wednesday warm with a chance of thundershowers.

OHIO — Partly cloudy north tonight with a chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight in the 60s. Fair and warm south to night low near 70. Sunny and warm over the state Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90.

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County Children Services Receives \$23,519 In Funds

Federal funds amounting to \$23,519 have been allocated to Pickaway County Children Services (Child Welfare) for fiscal 1970-71. County board members were advised of the allocation at the July meeting by the agency's executive secretary, Mrs. Sylvia Johnson.

The funds reimburse the county for the salaries of three caseworkers and two students-in-training and the workers' travel expense; expense of unwed mothers in the agency's care and special services involving psychological testing and psychiatric treatment.

Twenty seven hundred dollars, unused for unwed mothers during the last year, was made available for foster home payments, the category under most financial stress, according to Mrs. Johnson. More children in foster placement, increased medical expenses and the inflated cost of clothing were given as reasons for the budget squeeze.

Board members heard about community help for agency children. The Leatherwoods of the Circleville Swimming Pool have given 40 children free passes to the pool. The Columbus Auto Club is sponsoring two high school girls at the Wittenberg College Institute on Alcohol and Drug Addiction. The Auto Club has included about 40 children in the annual visit to the Zoo, July 14.

In addition, the YMCA has provided 12 boys a week at Camp Willson and Day Camperships for some 40 younger children. Thirty other boys and girls, ages 6-12, will attend the Salvation Army's Camp Swoney for a week during August.

Miss Pat Dawley, the agency's summer student-in-training, is coordinating summer activities so that as many children as possible will share the stimulation available in appropriate programs.

Mrs. Johnson emphasized that the Children Services program must be reinforced by a wide variety of community programs, services, resources and facilities to make the community a fine place for children to grow and develop, to do the many things that help give a child dignity and worth.

Statistical data revealed that 112 children are currently in placement in 79 foster family homes; 114 children are

receiving services in the homes of parents or relatives; 11 children are in adoptive homes; seven girls are in the Group Home; 8 children are in institutions out of the county; 75 cases are open in The Crippled Children's Service. Twelve cases were closed during the month of June.

Angler's Lure Attractive To Owl

UNION CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Tom Meyer, of Louisville, Ky., was at Reelfoot Lake the other day trying to prove owls really don't see too well in the daytime.

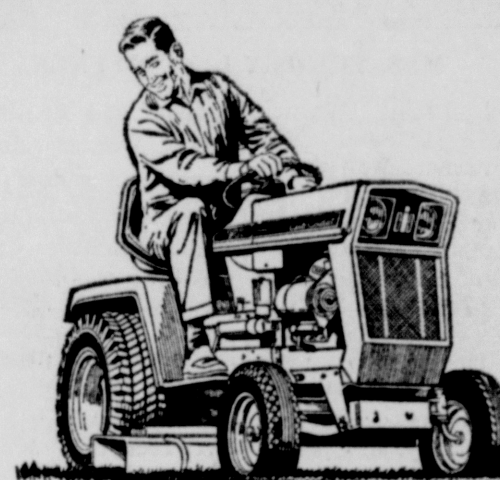
Tom cast a surface lure, when not a fish but an owl took the bait. The usually nocturnal bird missed on his first strike, but came back for more and scored on his second attempt, taking the lure into a tree.

Before the owl could enjoy what turned out to be a surprisingly tough meal, Tom reeled in bird and all but had to pry the owl's talons loose to regain the plug.



DENIZEN OF THE DEEP—Dr. Sylvia A. Earle, captain of the five-woman team of scientist-aquanuts living for two weeks 50 feet deep in the sea off St. John, the Virgin Islands, makes a sortie out a hatch. The hatch is on Tek-tite II, their undersea habitat.

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by
JIM ZIMMERMAN



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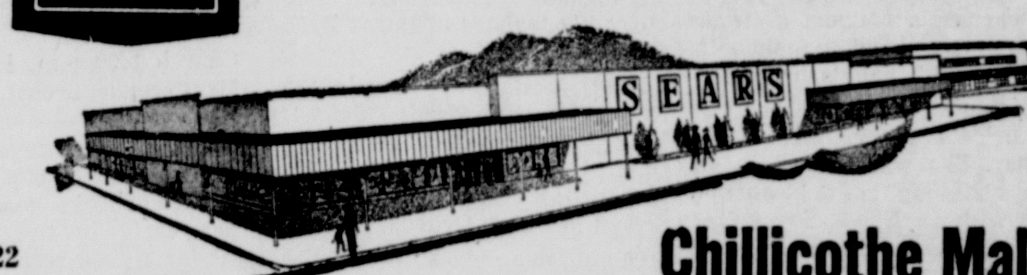
There's a difference in our service too!

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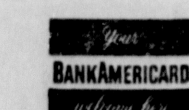
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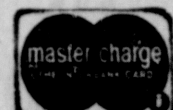
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MRS. TIMOTHY I. MCGAFFNEY

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The Rev. Glenn F. Lockard performed the double ring ceremony following a program of nuptial music by Mrs. Ester Sprigg, organist, and Mr. Donald Warner, vocalist. Candelabra and vases of white gladioli and mums adorned the altar of the Wadsworth United Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was in a white organza gown with Edwardian collar, long banded sleeves and empire waist. Embroidered daisy insert offset the sleeves and bodice and was repeated in the train. Her elbow length illusion veil was caught to a beaded cap headpiece matching the daisy motif of the gown. She carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis and stephanotis accented with baby's breath.

Serving as maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Lynn Warner. She was attired in an aqua shantung empire waisted gown with an Edwardian collar and long banded chiffon sleeves. A row of small cloth covered buttons down the front of the bodice was offset by four bands of white lace. The lace was repeated around the collar and cuffs. Her headpiece was a brief aqua veil held by a matching bow and she carried a bouquet of white daisies and blue baby's breath. Bridesmaids, Miss Becky Harmon and Mrs. Sheila Meister, were dressed identically to the maid of honor and carried matching bouquets. Miss Christine Ziemianski, a niece of the groom was flower girl.

Mr. David Bushont performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Steve Berry, Mr. Kurt

Patricia Glitt,
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Plan Marriage

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Women's Page
The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 13, 1970
Miss Shilling Is Bride
Of Mr. Steven Thomerson



MRS. STEVEN LESTER THOMERSON

Zion United Church of Christ in North Canton was the setting June 14 for the wedding rites of Miss Paula Shilling and Mr. Steven Lester Thomerson.

Officiating were Leonard S. Hegran, pastor emeritus of Lowell United Church of Christ, and The Rev. William Brown of Faith United Methodist Church of North Canton. Rev. Brown officiated the wedding ceremony for the parents of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Shilling of Canton, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thomerson, 333 Woodlane.

Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a floor length gown of silk peau with a high neckline and full sweep train. The bodice was covered with re-embroidered Alencon lace and the skirt was centered with matching lace to the hemline. Her headpiece of imported Alencon lace held a triple tiered elbow length veil of French illusion.

Miss Barbara Baker of Heath was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue silk organza and she carried a bouquet of yellow and blue daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Loomis of Strongsville, Miss Cheryl Clauser of Maple Heights and Miss Claudia Burt of North Canton. Their gowns were of yellow silk organza and they carried bouquets of yellow and blue daisies.

Miss Linda Elnea of Ashland, Ky., a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to those of the bridesmaids. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Master Jon Thomerson of Lancaster, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mr. Forrest Thomerson was best man for his son. Ushers were Mr. Jon E. Thomerson of Lancaster, Mr. Keith H. Thomerson of Parma, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert I. Elsea, his brother-in-law and Mr. David Shilling, brother of the bride.

Mr. Lee A. Brubaker of Mogadore was soloist, accompanied by organist, Miss Nancy Harrington of North Canton. Miss Jodie Turner and Miss Jean Marie Turner, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

The new Mrs. Thomerson was graduated from Hoover High School and attended Rio Grande College where she is a member of Chi Omega Alpha Sorority. She will attend Marietta College for her senior year. Mr. Thomerson is a graduate of Circleville High School and Rio Grande College. He teaches speech and government at Fort

Bible School Staff
Schedules Picnic

A picnic will be held for all teachers, workers and their families of the Vacation Bible School of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The event will be held 5 p.m. Saturday at Hargus Lake. Those attending are requested to bring their own picnic basket. A brief evaluation meeting will be conducted.

Personals

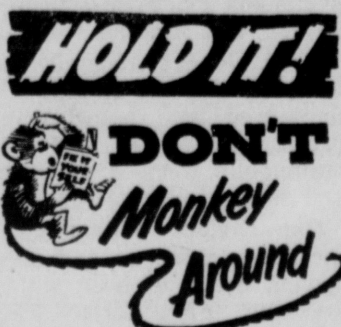
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Valentine and children, Tammy and Trina and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winner and children, Debbie and Timmy of Stoutsville, have returned from a week's vacation in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Walker, Route 3, were guests at a wedding Saturday in Moundsville, W. Va.

Frye High School at Beverly, where they will make their home following a short honeymoon.

A reception followed the ceremony in the social rooms of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Shilling entertained with a buffet at their home for friends and relatives after the reception.

The groom's parents entertained the bridal party and friends at The Pines in Canton, prior to the rehearsal. At the table of the engaged couple, an arrangement of the bridal party was placed.



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Calendar

MONDAY

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Circle 2 of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Edna McLaughlin, 119 S. Washington St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 5:30 p.m. at Hargus Lake.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Clarence Boyer, Renick Road.

Pickaway County Garden Club 9 a.m. at residence of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Hatfield, Trimmer Road.

WEDNESDAY

Newcomer's Club 8 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church.

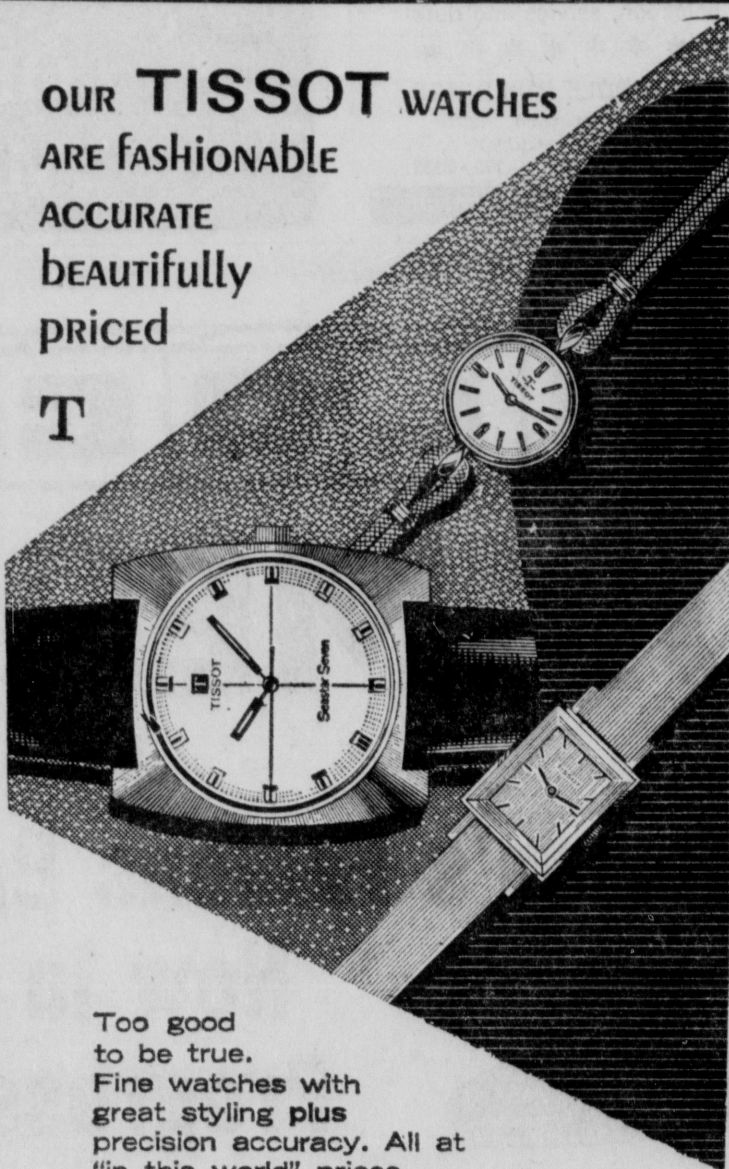
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WEDNESDAY

HAWAIIAN BEANS & HOT DOGS \$1.20
SWISS STEAK \$1.59

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Puffs Tissue
200 Count

Limit 3
3 for 66¢
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Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

All Plastic
Window Shades
36" Wide, White Only
Cut to Size Free!

Limit 4
96¢
Reg. \$1.96

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

Peter Paul
Mounds Candy
Deep Dark Chocolate
or Coconut

Limit 2-Lb.
46¢
Reg. 69¢

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

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Tri-Pak
Sizes 5 to 10
Acetate Briefs
3 Pair Per Pkg.

Limit 1 Pkg.
96¢
Reg. \$1.35

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

From Your Negatives —
Limit 1 Offer Per Coupon

Kodacolor Prints
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Offer Good Thru Sunday July 19, 1970

MUST HAVE COUPON

40-Lb. Bag
Cow Manure
"Charge It"

No Limit
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Reg. \$1.96

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

Spray Foam
Johnson Glory
Rug Cleaner

Limit 2
\$1.46
Reg. \$1.77

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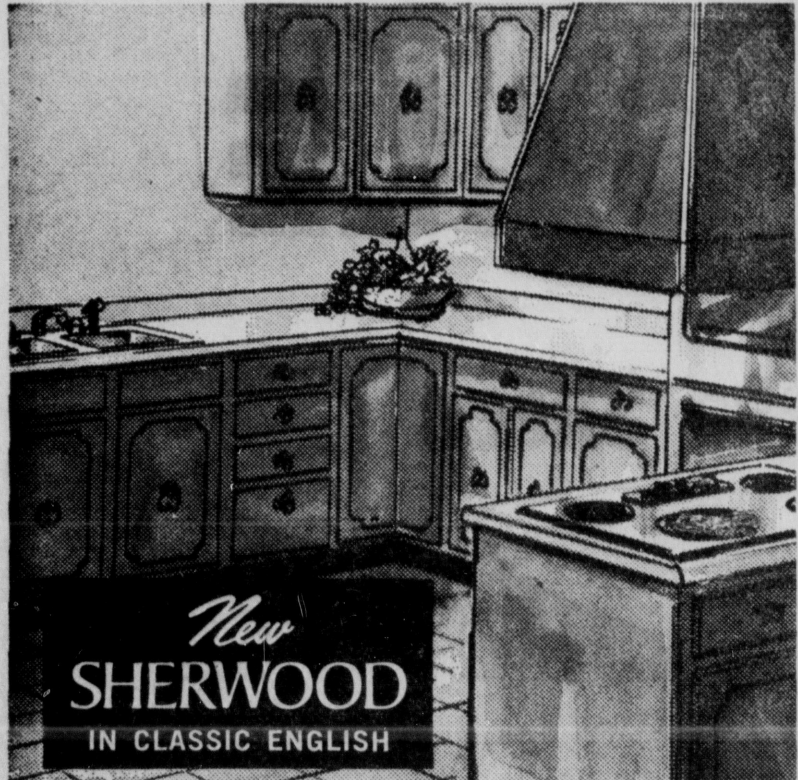
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Bounty Towels
Absorbs Like Magic

Limit 2
46¢
Reg. 58¢

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Miss Gail Elaine Warner Weds Timothy McGaffney



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Mr. David Bushont performed the duties of best man. Ushers were Mr. Steve Berry, Mr. Kurt

Malkoff and Mr. Jeff Warner. Mrs. Warner selected for her daughter's wedding a sleeveless A-line dress of pink shantung with matching coat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. McGaffney was attired in a long-sleeved apple green crepe dress and her corsage was of pale yellow sweetheart roses.

A reception at the church immediately followed the ceremony. A buffet was held later at the home of the bride's parents for members of families of the couple. Hostesses were Miss Bonnie Brown and Miss Sandy Aumiller.

For a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the bride wore a white, A-line, sleeveless knit dress with a tangerine collar. The couple now resides at 115 S. Rocky River Drive, Berea.

The new Mrs. McGaffney is a 1965 graduate of Wadsworth High School and a 1969 graduate of Ohio University. She currently teaches at Berea High School, Berea.

Mr. McGaffney graduated from Chaney High School, Youngstown, in 1965 and from Ohio University in 1969. He teaches at Berne Union High School in Sugar Grove.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shook and son, Oregon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conrad, DuBois, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones and son, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. Xilpha Metcalf, Marietta; Mrs. Jennie DeBiase, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Deuschlander, Middleburg Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ziemianski and family, Milford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Loveless, Medina; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayberry, Sharpville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pachell, Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Green, Hobart, Ind.

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Escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride selected for her wedding a floor length gown of silk peau with a high neckline and full sweep train. The bodice was covered with re-embroidered Alencon lace and the skirt was centered with matching lace to the hemline. Her headpiece of imported Alencon lace held a triple tiered elbow length veil of French illusion.

Miss Barbara Baker of Heath was maid of honor. Her gown was of blue silk organza and she carried a bouquet of yellow and blue daisies. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Loomis of Strongsville, Miss Cheryl Clauder of Maple Heights and Miss Claudia Burt of North Canton. Their gowns were of

yellow silk organza and they carried bouquets of yellow and blue daisies.

Miss Linda Elnea of Ashland, Ky., a niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Her dress was identical to those of the bridesmaids. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Master Jon Thomerson of Lancaster, a nephew of the bridegroom.

Mr. Forrest Thomerson was best man for his son. Ushers were Mr. Jon E. Thomerson of Lancaster, Mr. Keith H. Thomerson of Parma, brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Robert I. Elsea, his brother-in-law and Mr. David Shilling, brother of the bride.

Mr. Lee A. Brubaker of Mogadore was soloist, accompanied by organist, Miss Nancy Harrington of North Canton. Miss Jodie Turner and Miss Jean Marie Turner, cousins of the bride, attended the guest book.

The new Mrs. Thomerson was graduated from Hoover High School and attended Rio Grande College where she is a member of Chi Omega Alpha Sorority. She will attend Marietta College for her senior year. Mr. Thomerson is a graduate of Circleville High School and Rio Grande College. He teaches speech and government at Fort

Bible School Staff Schedules Picnic

A picnic will be held for all teachers, workers and their families of the Vacation Bible School of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

The event will be held 5 p.m. Saturday at Hargus Lake. Those attending are requested to bring their own picnic basket. A brief evaluation meeting will be conducted.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Valentine and children, Tammy and Trina and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Winner and children, Debbie and Timmy of Stoutsville, have returned from a week's vacation in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Walker, Route 3, were guests at a wedding Saturday in Moundsville, W. Va.

Frye High School at Beverly, where they will make their home following a short honeymoon.

A reception followed the ceremony in the social rooms of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Shilling entertained with a buffet at their home for friends and relatives after the reception.

The groom's parents entertained the bridal party and friends at The Pines in Canton, prior to the rehearsal. At the table of the engaged couple, an arrangement of the bridal party was placed.

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Limit 4

96¢

Reg. \$1.96

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

Peter Paul Mounds Candy Deep Dark Chocolate or Coconut

Limit 2-Lb.

46¢ lb.

Reg. 69¢

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

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Limit 1 Pkg.

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MUST HAVE COUPON

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No Limit

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Reg. \$1.96

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

Spray Foam Johnson Glory Rug Cleaner

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\$1.46

Reg. \$1.77

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

MUST HAVE COUPON

2-Roll Pkg. Bounty Towels

Limit 2

46¢

Reg. 58¢

Coupons Good Tues. July 14 & Wed. July 15

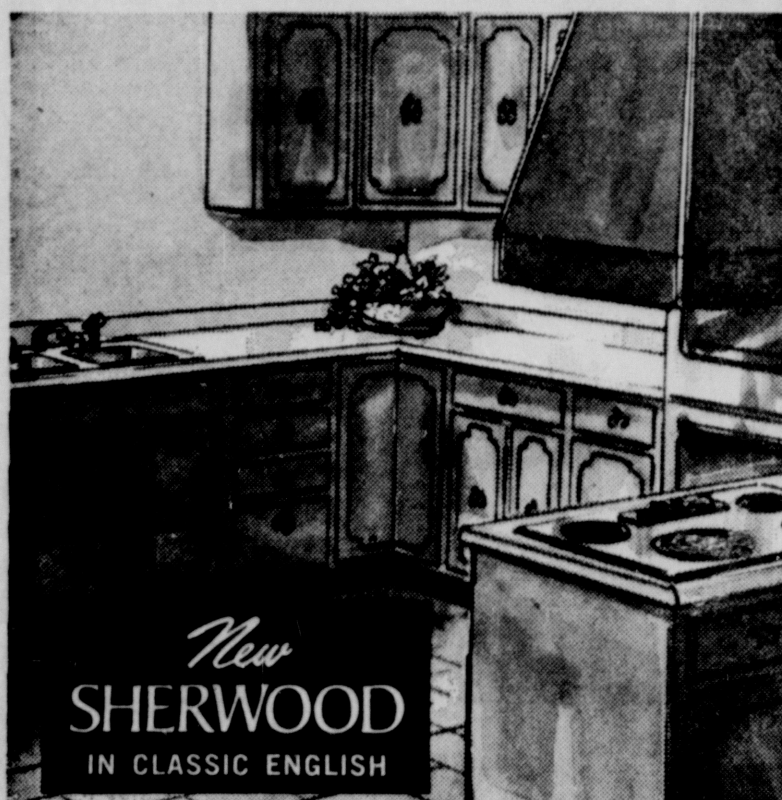
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time because I still felt deeply for the man I gave up my religion for. Now for the ironic twist: I fell in love with another divorced man, but this one I married. He is a fine man and we are happy. I still go to church, but am denied the sacraments.

I am better off happily married to a divorced man than unhappily married to a Catholic who boasts that he hasn't ever been married. (I was engaged to two such men.)

So, Helen, I know your sorrow, and felt mine again just by reading your letter in Abby's column. I don't believe God will damn us because we love and marry a divorced man.
LIVING AGAIN AND NO REGRETS



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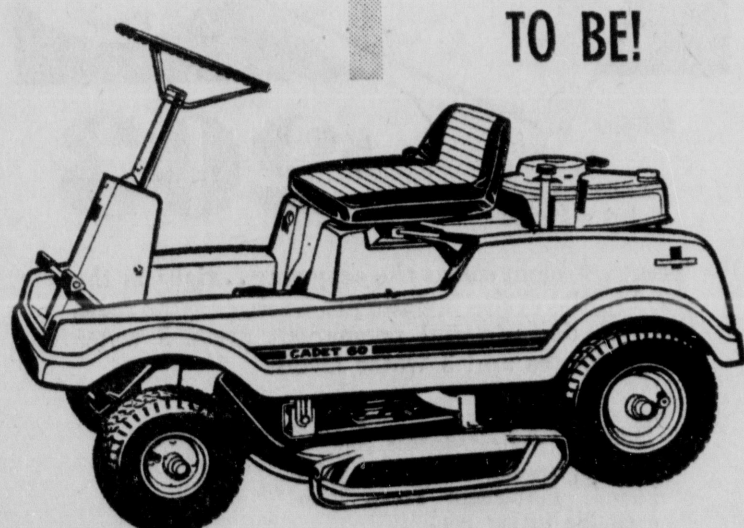
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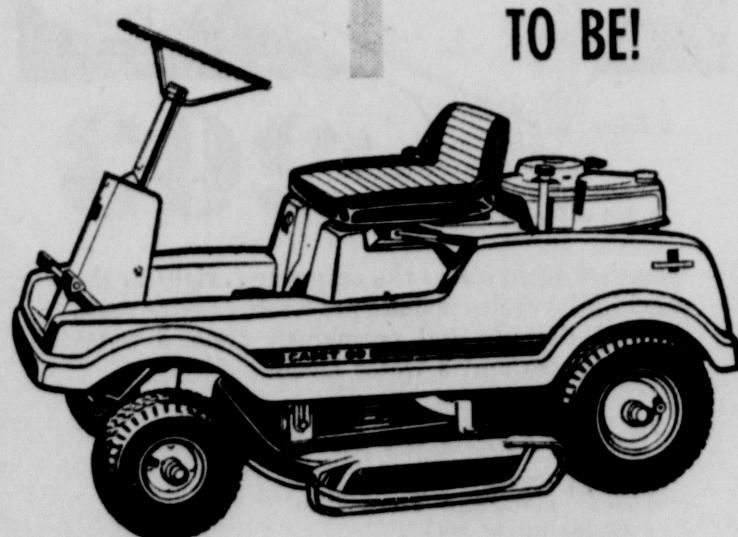
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O-I Initiates Project To Re-Cycle Old Bottles

If you could pick up an old glass bottle every 60 seconds of the working day, it would take you more than two years to assemble a pile of 250,000 containers.

Concerned residents of Ann Arbor, Mich., anxious to help keep our environment clean, recently gathered up a quarter of a million bottles and jars in less than two days.

This community of some 10,000 persons was responding to a pilot project sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, and ENACT, (Environmental Action for Survival), a group of University of Michigan students and community residents.

Owens-Illinois paid thousands of Ann Arborites a penny a pound for the glass bottles and jars which were brought to a collection point at the Arborland Shopping Center parking lot.

The bottles and jars were whisked off by truck to O-I's glass container plant at Charlotte, Mich., where they were remelted in the glass furnaces to make new containers.

Now that the first phase of this unique collection project is history, officials of Owens-Illinois have made some conclusions about the meaning and importance of the event.

Glass containers, even the so-called non-returnable type, are ideally suited for recycling, a process which can help solve the growing solid waste disposal problem and at the same time conserve natural resources.

Glass producers easily could use all of the old glass which conceivably could be collected even in well organized programs such as the one carried out in Ann Arbor.

Modern waste collection and separation systems are needed if the nation is to make really significant progress in cleaning up the environment.

Old glass, called "cullet," is an essential ingredient in the bottle making process. Most of the nation's glass container plants today rely on waste from the production process as the sole source of the needed cullet.

Encouraged by the success of the Ann Arbor pilot project, officials of Owens-Illinois and ENACT have announced plans to open a collection station in the community on a continuing basis, where residents can drive in and conveniently drop off their glass for recycling.

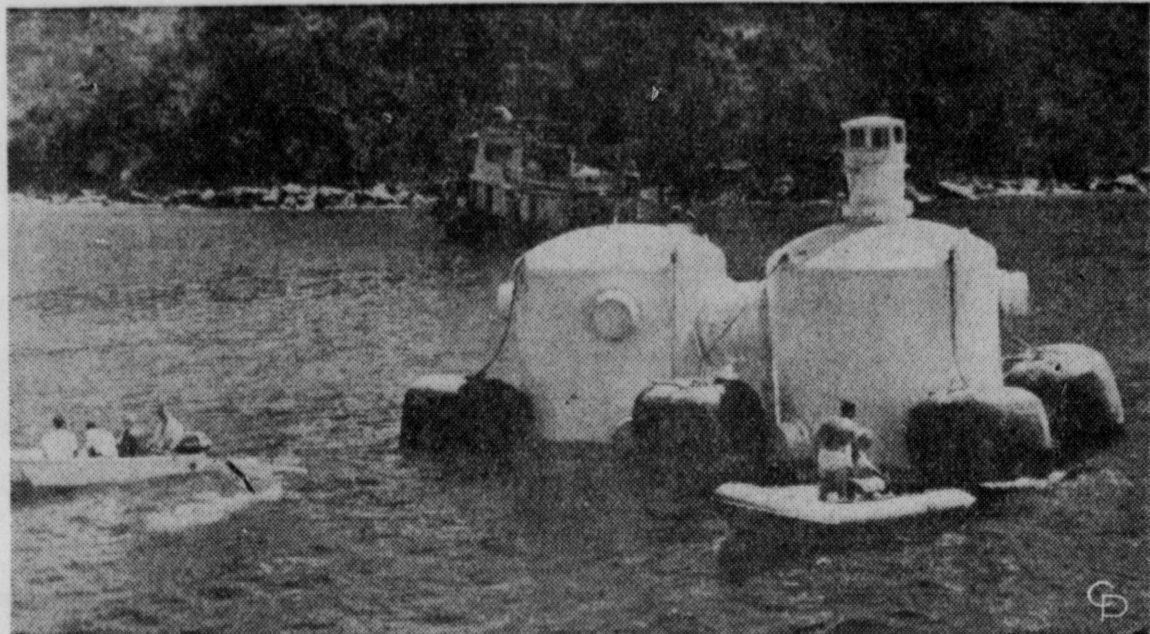
In assessing the results of the Ann Arbor project, Charles G. Depew, Owens-Illinois vice

president for environmental control, pointed out that much of the labor and equipment required to make the two-day collection a success was donated.

"On a long term basis," he said, "the cost of labor and equipment for handling old glass in this manner will provide a different set of economic circumstances than those experienced in the Ann Arbor pilot test."

"We hope projects such as this one underscore the fact that there have been no developments in waste collection technology in this century and the nation's system of handling the growing volume of waste — which itself is rapidly changing in nature — is almost hopelessly outdated."

"Owens-Illinois," he concluded, "is dedicated to the idea that a modern system of waste collection and separation — geared to the recycling of all materials — must be developed."



The five women are in this habitat, now submerged 50 feet under the surface.



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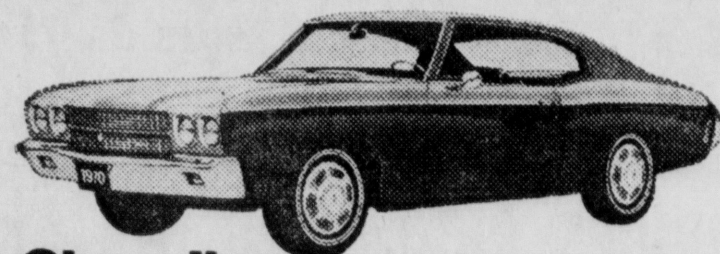
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O-I Initiates Project To Re-Cycle Old Bottles

If you could pick up an old glass bottle every 60 seconds of the working day, it would take you more than two years to assemble a pile of 250,000 containers.

Concerned residents of Ann Arbor, Mich., anxious to help keep our environment clean, recently gathered up a quarter of a million bottles and jars in less than two days.

This community of some 10,000 persons was responding to a pilot project sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc., Toledo, and ENACT, (Environmental Action for Survival), a group of University of Michigan students and community residents.

Owens-Illinois paid thousands of Ann Arborites a penny a pound for the glass bottles and jars which were brought to a collection point at the Arborland Shopping Center parking lot.

The bottles and jars were whisked off by truck to O-I's glass container plant at Charlotte, Mich., where they were remelted in the glass furnaces to make new containers.

Now that the first phase of this unique collection project is history, officials of Owens-Illinois have made some conclusions about the meaning and importance of the event.

Glass containers, even the so-called non-returnable type, are ideally suited for recycling, a process which can help solve the growing solid waste disposal problem and at the same time conserve natural resources.

Glass producers easily could use all of the old glass which conceivably could be collected even in well organized programs such as the one carried out in Ann Arbor.

Modern waste collection and separation systems are needed if the nation is to make really significant progress in cleaning up the environment.

Old glass, called "cullet," is an essential ingredient in the bottle making process. Most of the nation's glass container plants today rely on waste from the production process as the sole source of the needed cullet.

Encouraged by the success of the Ann Arbor pilot project, officials of Owens-Illinois and ENACT have announced plans to open a collection station in the community on a continuing basis, where residents can drive in and conveniently drop off their glass for recycling.

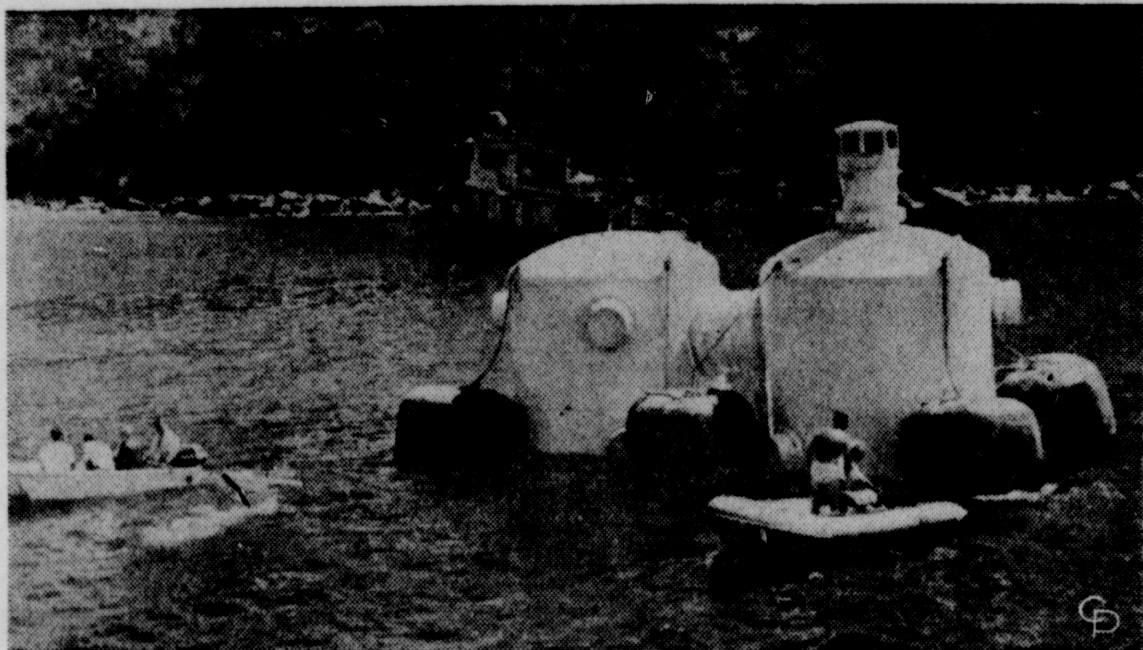
In assessing the results of the Ann Arbor project, Charles G. Depew, Owens-Illinois vice

president for environmental control, pointed out that much of the labor and equipment required to make the two-day collection a success was donated.

"On a long term basis," he said, "the cost of labor and equipment for handling old glass in this manner will provide a different set of economic circumstances than those experienced in the Ann Arbor pilot test."

"We hope projects such as this one underscore the fact that there have been no developments in waste collection technology in this century and the nation's system of handling the growing volume of waste — which itself is rapidly changing in nature — is almost hopelessly outdated."

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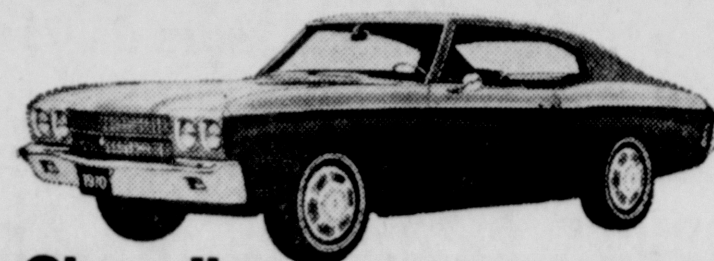
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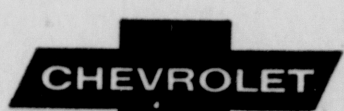
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Top Batters Set For All-Star Tilt

CINCINNATI (AP) — A battery of National League's biggest guns, led by hometown howitzer Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, should put American League pitching and the fences of Riverfront Stadium to a severe test in Tuesday night's 41st All-Star Game.

National League Manager Gil Hodges and American League skipper Earl Weaver were to announce their batting orders for the mid-season classic today, and it was anticipated that right-handers Tom Seaver, 14-3, of

Hodges' New York Mets and Jim Palmer, 12-6, of Weaver's Baltimore Orioles would be named the opposing starting pitchers.

The other NL starters are first baseman Richie Allen of St. Louis, second baseman Glenn Beckert and shortstop Don Jesinger of the Chicago Cubs, third baseman Perez and catcher Bench of Cincinnati and outfielders Hank Aaron and Rico Carty of Atlanta and Willie Mays of San Francisco.

Starting for the AL will be

first baseman Boog Powell and second baseman Dave Johnson of Baltimore, shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Frank Howard of Washington and Frank Robinson of the Orioles.

The pitchers, who dominated All-star play for three consecutive years until Willie McCovey and Bench powered the Nationals to a 9-3 romp at Washington

last July in a game which produced five home runs, will have their work cut out for them again this time.

Each of the starting lineups is six-deep in long ball hitters, with the Nationals showing a 151-133 advantage in homers to date this season.

Perez and Bench are 1-2 in the majors with 29 and 28 homers, respectively. Allen, with 25, Aaron, 24, Carty, 23, and Mays, 19, complete the NL big six.

Mays, a .343 hitter in 20 previous showings whose 67 at-bats

20 runs scored and 23 hits are records for the classic, has hit three All-Star homers.

Perez, Bench and Allen have socked one apiece. Aaron has failed to connect in 18 previous games. Carty will be making his first All-Star appearance.

Killebrew has smacked 26 American League homers this season, two more than Howard. Powell has 23, Yastrzemski 21, Frank Robinson 17 and Freehan 13. Killebrew has hit two in All-Star competition, Howard, Robinson and Freehan one each.

Feeling perhaps a little out of place alongside all the big swingers will be Johnson, with six homers, Aparicio, with three, Beckert, with two, and Kessinger, with just one this year.

But they might note that the first Cincinnati player to unload a homer in Riverfront Stadium, a symmetrical park with 330-foot distances down each foul line and a 404-foot line to straightaway center field, was neither Perez, nor Bench, nor any of the Reds' other thumpers. Little Tommy Helms did the

honors, and it was his first homer since the first week of the 1969 season.

While pitchers on both sides try to keep the ball in the park Tuesday night, the National League will be putting a perfect seven-year defensive record on the line . . . and on the lightning-fast artificial turf that blankets the Reds' new park.

The Nationals haven't made an error since 1962, when they dropped a 9-4 decision. The American League hasn't won an All-Star Game since then, and

the Nationals are 7-5 favorites to make it eight in a row.

The National League leads the series 22-17, with one game ending in a tie.

A crowd of over 51,000 is expected for the 8:15 p.m., EDT game, to be televised nationally by NBC.

Sunday, Hodges named Joe Morgan of Houston to replace Atlanta's Felix Millan as a backup second baseman on the NL squad. Millan was forced to bow out after suffering bruised fingers on his right hand in a recent game.

Anderson's Redlegs Hold 10 Game Bulge

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — "If we play .600 ball the rest of the way, it's impossible for anyone to catch us," said Sparky Anderson, a first-year manager who has sent his Big Red Machine at Cincinnati to a 10-game bulge in the National League West at the All-Star Game break.

"I feel we'll play .600 ball," he said. "But .700 ball is an unheard-of thing. That's fantastic."

And, that's just what the Reds have been over the first half of the season, a fantastic club with 62 victories and 26 defeats, a .705 percentage.

The Reds rolled to their third straight victory over Atlanta Sunday 6-5 when Lee May, suffering from stomach cramps in the humid 90-degree heat, belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his 20th of the year.

May, a husky 205-pounder, lost 20 pounds during the four-game set with the Braves and left the game after hitting his game winning blow.

But Anderson wasn't around to watch it. He had been ejected by umpire Ken Burkhardt earlier in the game, complaining that Atlanta catcher Hal King failed to tag May with the ball during a rundown between third and home in the fourth inning.

"He had the ball cocked to throw to second when he touched May with the mitt," said Anderson.

"But I don't blame Burkhardt. That's the kind of bam-bam play that's hard to catch. He was right in throwing me out. He is in control of the game," Burkhardt became the target of verbal abuse later in the game when several Reds argued that Atlanta starter Jim Nash was throwing spitballs.

"I told the umpire he struck me out on a spit ball," said Pete Rose. "I don't think I know it was one."

"Later I went back and told Burkhardt Tony Perez fanned on a spitball. I told him Perez was a .370 hitter and he ought to know."

"He threw me about three spitballs," said Perez.

"I don't know whether he wets 'em," said Anderson, "but he goes to his forehead an awful lot."

drivers grabbed the features at Atomic Speedway Saturday night.

Steve Unger of Cleveland became the ninth different modified feature winner for as many racing nights and Bob Stanhope of Chillicothe became the sixth winner of super stock main events.

A single red flag on the 16th lap moved 15th starting Unger closer to Junior Smalley of Beaver and he was able to pull into the lead four laps later. Stanhope took his lead on the 11th lap over Jim Steel of Jackson immediately after the only slowdown of the super stock feature.

Smalley had a big lead until the race was stopped for Sam Erwin's spinout on the track with mechanical problems. Erwin and Joe Frazier were near the front of the pack when they went out nearly at the same time — Erwin with transmission trouble and Frazier with a flat.

SMALLEY was the runner-up to Unger to duplicate the finish of the helmet dash, with Jim Frazier of Cleveland third in the feature. Heat races went to Bud Frazier of Chillicothe and George Harbour, the previous week's winner, with the consi to Charles McCann of Pikeston.

Paul Cohan of Jackson, the winner of the fast heat, started 15th and was the runner-up in the stocks feature, with third place going to Joe Teeters of Waverly, the first heat winner.

Steel took the consi and was fourth in the feature after leading through the first half.

Bob Morgan of Chillicothe had fast qualifying time for his second time of the season at 16:15.

Both features were slowed only once after getting under way, although the super stocks had to be restarted because of a wreck on the first lap that sent Ned Young of Circleville to the hospital with a leg injury.

Lone senior on Yale's hockey team is captain Ed Wright, a wingman from Milton, Mass. The Elis have 11 lettermen back.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 13, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

New Drivers Take Feature Races At Atomic Speedway

Taking advantage of the breaks from restarts that cut down the leads of the early pace-setters, a new set of

BR All-Stars Garner 1-3 Game Record

Circleville's Babe Ruth All-Star squad suffered three losses and a win in four weekend frays.

All-Stars took on the past All-Stars in a double header Saturday losing the first tilt, 3-2, and the second fray, 4-3.

Rich Prushung was the winning pitcher in the first game for the ex-stars fanning seven, walking four and being touched for three hits. Dave Webb was the losing pitcher.

Tom Taylor connected with the only extra base hit of the game for the All-Stars with a double.

In the second tilt, Tom Bowers was the winning pitcher for the ex-stars allowing eight hits and a walk and fanning seven. Gray Francis was the losing moundman.

Tom Taylor and Greg Roll blasted doubles for the only extra base hits of the game.

Sunday the All-Stars took on the Gahanna All-Stars and blanked them in the first fray, 8-0, but lost the second tilt 3-2.

Dave Truex tossed a one hitter to lead the locals in their first win. Truex fanned 13 would-be hitters, and walked two. He also nailed a triple for the Circleville stars.

The Terry Martin coached club, zipped the Gahanna nine while scoring one run in the first inning and seven in the fifth stanza for the victory.

Tom Taylor, John Ramsey and John Ankrom hit singles in the win.

All-Stars led in the second game after 4½ innings 2-0 but failed to hold the blue and gold, who blasted a big three run, fifth stanza win.

The other things are victories — and Sunday Raymond saved the Expos' 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

It was the third straight save — one in each of the victories over the Mets — and his 17th of the season for Raymond, who turned down a chance to retire and do the French language broadcasts for the Expos this year.

New York's loss left the Mets 1½ games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The Pirates beat St. Louis 7-6 in 10 innings but lost pitcher Steve Blass with a cracked pitching elbow on the eve of the annual All-Star Game break.

Houston edged San Francisco 8-7, Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 6-5, San Diego took Los Angeles 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 10-2.

The 33-year-old Raymond, in his 12th major league season, said that some Montreal writers in spring training thought he was finished and was being kept only because he's French-Canadian.

"That really hurt me," the relief ace said Sunday, "I worked a little harder and I've been having the best year I ever had."

The veteran right-hander's 3-5 record is overshadowed by his 17 saves. The rest of the Montreal staff has a total of two saves.

Bob Bailey, who has 19 hits in his last 38 at-bats, tied it for the Expos at 3-3 with his 11th homer in the eighth and Montreal won it when Ray Sadecki committed a two-out error in the ninth and then wild pitched the tie-break-

ing run home.

Al Oliver's leadoff homer in the 10th and RBI singles by John Jeter and Matty Alou gave reliever Dave Giusti a 7-0 record and the Pirates' their 17th victory in 21 games and a four-game sweep of St. Louis, which has cost seven in a row.

Blass was hit by a liner from the bat of Joe Torre in the second inning, and the right-hander is expected to be out for three weeks.

Jim Wynn, Bob Watson and Doug Rader delivered ninth-inning, RBI singles to lift Houston over San Francisco, which had taken a 7-5 lead with five runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. Two San Francisco hits were singles by Willie Mays, who needs only two more hits to reach the 3,000 mark.

The Tryout Camp will be conducted by Jack O'Reilly, a member of the Royals' scouting staff.

Local Youths Compete In Golf Tourney

Greg Heiskell and Greg Williams will be among the 68 amateur golfers who will tee off in the finals of the 1970 Ohio Association of Insurance Agent's 1970 Pro-Youth Golf Classic Championship.

The boys will swing into action Friday at the Westfield Country Club in Leroy. They will be competing for one of the five spots in the National Pro-Youth Golf Classic in Oklahoma City August 13-18.

Over 800 young hopefuls began the eliminations and the field is down to 68 for the 36-hole finals.

Heiskell and Williams won their way into the finals when Heiskell won the tournament at Pickaway Country Club and Williams was runnerup.

Heiskell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Heiskell, 912 Circle Drive, and Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams, 540 Ridgewood Drive.

Leroy is located near the junction of I-71 and Route 224, west of Akron.

After Nov. 8, when they visit the Buffalo Bills the Cincinnati Bengals will play four of their last six NFL games at home.

Then you should arrange a savings program using high-interest rate Certificates of Deposit. You can earn up to 5 ¾% Quarterly depending upon which plan you select. Do it today!

The

Tribe Loses Twinbill Against Boston Red Sox

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Twinning, Minn. (AP) — Tony Conigliaro and Billy Conigliaro both hit Fred Lasher Sunday and it was debatable which of the brothers made the Cleveland pitcher feel worse.

Tony C. charged Lasher after being struck on the left arm by a pitch in the first inning of Sunday's nightcap. He kicked Lasher in the hip—the hurler got a tetaus shot for a small spike wound—and punched him in the nose before being thrown out of the game.

Unfortunately for Lasher, umpire Hank Soar let him stick around and Billy C. hit a home run in the second inning that started the Boston Red Sox to an 8-2 victory. They also won the opener 6-2.

"I couldn't think of anything else but to go and get him," said Tony C., who was nearly blinded when struck in the face by a pitch from California's Jack Hamilton in August 1967 and didn't return to action until last season. "There was nothing else I could do."

Sunday's outburst was an aftermath of a July 4 game in which Lasher knocked Conigliaro down with a pitch and then was quoted as saying, "Tell Tony C. he better be a little careful the next time he faces me because he just may get a little jammed."

"He surprised me twice," Lasher said Sunday. "First, Tony surprised me when he came out to the mound. So I got ready for him. But then he surprised me with that kick. Before I could do anything, Carl Yastrzemski grabbed me and pinned my arms to my side."

Soar absolved Lasher of deliberately throwing at Conigliaro.

"The pitch was inside, but it wasn't thrown at Tony," the umpire said.

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MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621 —
Detroit	47	38	.553 6
New York	46	39	.541 7
Boston	44	41	.515 9
Washington	40	45	.455 13½
Cleveland	38	48	.442 15½
West Division			
Minnesota	54	29	.659 —
California	51	35	.593 5
Oakland	47	40	.540 9½
Kansas City	43	44	.495 13
Milwaukee	32	57	.360 25½
Chicago	31	58	.348 26½
Saturday's Results			
Kansas City 4, Chicago 0			
Cleveland 3, Boston 1			
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5			
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 1			
New York 3, Washington 1			
Minnesota 5, California 2			
Sunday's Results			
Detroit 7-3, Baltimore 3-13			
Boston 6-8, Cleveland 2-2			
Washington 7, New York 3			
Chicago 10, Kansas City 5			
California 6, Minnesota 2			
Oakland 4-1, Milwaukee 3-2			
Today's Games			
No games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
All-Star Game at Cincinnati			
Wednesday's Games			
No games scheduled			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.443	9½
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	28	.688	—
Los Angeles	51	35	.593	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	10
San Francisco	41	44	.482	19½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	38	54	.400	27
Saturday's Results				
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4				
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6				
Houston 5, San Francisco 4				
14 innings				
Montreal 6, New York 2				
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3				
Sunday's Results				
Montreal 5, New York 3				
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 2				
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 6				
14 innings				
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Houston 8, San Francisco 7				
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KC Royals Set Tryout Camp

The Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy will hold a Tryout Camp on July 17-18 at Southview Field, Columbus, Ohio beginning at 9 a.m.

The age limit is 16-22 and the emphasis is on the athlete who has natural ability but has had little or no exposure to baseball with particular attention placed on running speed.

Candidates should wear uniforms or clothing which will not impede their movements. Baseball or gym shoes should be worn. Players in the American Legion Program must bring written permission from their coaches in order to participate.

The Tryout Camp will be conducted by Jack O'Reilly, a

Stoutsville Wins In Pony League

Stoutsville ripped Teays Valley Blue's pitching for 20 hits and a 10-2 victory in the Tri County Pony League.

Rex Riddle was the winning hurler for Stoutsville giving up five hits, walking four and fanning nine.

Glitt and Sabine shared mound duties for the Teays Valley crew issuing two free passes and striking out five.

Mike Goldsberry, Steve Ratcliff and Don Baldwin had three hits apiece for Stoutsville while Sabine blasted a double for Teays Valley.

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Tom

Top Batters Set For All-Star Tilt

CINCINNATI (AP) — A battery of National League's biggest guns, led by hometown howitzer Tony Perez and Johnny Bench, should put American League pitching and the fences of Riverfront Stadium to a severe test in Tuesday night's 41st All-Star Game.

National League Manager Gil Hodges and American League skipper Earl Weaver were to announce their batting orders for the mid-season classic today, and it was anticipated that right-handers Tom Seaver, 14-5, of

first baseman Boog Powell and second baseman Dave Johnson of Baltimore, shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota, catcher Bill Freehan of Detroit and outfielders Carl Yastrzemski of Boston, Frank Howard of Washington and Frank Robinson of the Orioles.

The pitchers, who dominated All-star play for three consecutive years until Willie McCovey and Bench powered the Nationals to a 9-3 romp at Washington

last July in a game which produced five home runs, will have their work cut out for them again this time.

Each of the starting lineups is six-deep in long ball hitters, with the Nationals showing a 151-133 advantage in homers to date this season.

Perez and Bench are 1-2 in the majors with 29 and 28 homers, respectively. Allen, with 23, Aaron, 24, Carty, 23, and Mays, 19, complete the NL big six.

Mays, a .343 hitter in 20 previous showings whose 67 at-bats

Anderson's Redlegs Hold 10 Game Bulge

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — "If we play .600 ball the rest of the way, it's impossible for anyone to catch us," said Sparky Anderson, a first-year manager who has sent his Big Red Machine at Cincinnati to a 10-game bulge in the National League West at the All-Star Game break.

"I feel we'll play .600 ball," he said. "But .700 ball is an unheard-of thing. That's fantastic."

And, that's just what the Reds have been over the first half of the season, a fantastic club with 62 victories and 26 defeats, a .705 percentage.

The Reds rolled to their third straight victory over Atlanta Sunday 6-5 when Lee May, suffering from stomach cramps in the humid 90-degree heat, belted a two-run homer in the eighth inning, his 20th of the year.

May, a husky 205-pounder, lost 20 pounds during the four-game set with the Braves and left the game after hitting his game-winning blow.

But Anderson wasn't around to watch it. He had been ejected by umpire Ken Burkhardt earlier in the game, complaining that Atlanta catcher Hal King failed to tag May with the ball during a rundown between third and home in the fourth inning.

"He had the ball cocked to throw to second when he touched May with the mitt," said Anderson.

"But I don't blame Burkhardt. That's the kind of bam-bam play that's hard to catch. He was right in throwing me out. He is in control of the game."

Burkhardt became the target of verbal abuse later in the game when several Reds argued that Atlanta starter Jim Nash was throwing spitballs.

"I told the umpire he struck me out on a spit ball," said Pete Rose. "I don't think I know it was one."

"Later I went back and told Burkhardt Tony Perez fanned on a spitball. I told him Perez was a .370 hitter and he ought to know."

"He threw me about three spitballs," said Perez.

"I don't know whether he wets 'em," said Anderson, "but he goes to his forehead an awful lot."

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Feeling perhaps a little out of place alongside all the big swingers will be Johnson, with six homers, Aparicio, with three, Beckert, with two, and Kesinger, with just one this year.

But they might note that the first Cincinnati player to unload a homer in Riverfront Stadium, a symmetrical park with 330-foot distances down each foul line and a 404-foot line to straightaway center field, was neither Perez, nor Bench, nor any of the Reds' other thumpers. Little Tommy Helms did the honors, and it was his first homer since the first week of the 1969 season.

While pitchers on both sides try to keep the ball in the park Tuesday night, the National League will be putting a perfect seven-year defensive record on the line . . . and on the lightning-fast artificial turf that blankets the Reds' new park.

The Nationals haven't made an error since 1962, when they dropped a 9-4 decision. The American League hasn't won an All-Star Game since then, and the Nationals are 7-5 favorites to make it eight in a row.

The National League leads the series 22-17, with one game ending in a tie.

A crowd of over 51,000 is expected for the 8:15 p.m., EDT game, to be televised nationally by NBC.

Sunday, Hodges named Joe Morgan of Houston to replace Atlanta's Felix Millan as a backup second baseman on the NL squad. Millan was forced to bow out after suffering bruised fingers on his right hand in a recent game.

pinch hitter John Donaldson singled home the winning run. Gerry McNertney and Dave May homered for the Brewers.

After owner Charles O. Finley gave manager John McNamara a vote of confidence in an unusual between-games news conference, the A's promptly lost the nightcap to Lew Krausse's six-hitter. Tommy Harper homered for the Brewers, Bert Campaneris for Oakland.

Luis Aparicio doubled home the go-ahead run in the seventh and Ken Berry shocked a three-run double in the ninth as the White Sox outslugged the Royals despite a three-run homer by the losers' Bob Oliver.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. July 13, 1970 9
Circleville, Ohio

New Drivers Take Feature Races At Atomic Speedway

Taking advantage of the breaks from restarts that cut down the leads of the early pace-setters, a new set of

BR All-Stars Garner 1-3 Game Record

Circleville's Babe Ruth All-Star squad suffered three losses and a win in four weekend frays.

All-Stars took on the past All-Stars in a double header Saturday losing the first tilt, 3-2, and the second fray, 4-3.

Rich Prushing was the winning pitcher in the first game for the ex-stars fanning seven, walking four and being touched for three hits. Dave Webb was the losing pitcher.

Tom Taylor connected with the only extra base hit of the game for the All-Stars with a double.

In the second tilt, Tom Bowers was the winning pitcher for the ex-stars allowing eight hits and a walk and fanning seven. Gray Francis was the losing moundman.

Tom Taylor and Greg Roll blasted doubles for the only extra base hits of the game.

Sunday the All-Stars took on the Gahanna All-Stars and blanked them in the first fray, 8-0, but lost the second tilt 3-2.

Dave Truex tossed a one-hitter to lead the locals in their first win. Truex fanned 13 would-be hitters, and walked two. He also nailed a triple for the Circleville stars.

The Terry Martin coached club, zipped the Gahanna nine while scoring one run in the first inning and seven in the fifth stanza for the victory.

Tom Taylor, John Ramsey and John Ankrom hit singles in the win.

All-Stars led in the second game after 4½ innings 2-0 but failed to hold the blue and gold, who blasted a big three run, fifth stanza win.

Expos Turn Back Mets, 5-3

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Claude Raymond had a chance to be heard instead of seen this season. The New York Mets wish he had taken it, but the Montreal Expos are glad he's saving his voice among other things.

The other things are victories—and Sunday Raymond saved the Expos' 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

It was the third straight save—one in each of the victories over the Mets—and his 17th of the season for Raymond, who turned down a chance to retire and do the French language broadcasts for the Expos this year.

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the Expos' 5-3 triumph over the New York Mets.

It was the third straight save—one in each of the victories over the Mets—and his 17th of the season for Raymond, who turned down a chance to retire and do the French language broadcasts for the Expos this year.

New York's loss left the Mets 1½ games behind first-place Pittsburgh in the National League East. The Pirates beat St. Louis 7-6 in 10 innings but lost pitcher Steve Blass with a cracked pitching elbow on the eve of the annual All-Star Game break.

Houston edged San Francisco 8-7, Cincinnati nipped Atlanta 6-5, San Diego took Los Angeles 4-1 and the Chicago Cubs trounced Philadelphia 10-2.

The 33-year-old Raymond, in his 12th major league season, said that some Montreal writers in spring training thought he was finished and was being kept only because he's French-Canadian.

"That really hurt me," the relief ace said Sunday. "I worked a little harder and I've been having the best year I ever had."

The veteran right-hander's 3-5 record is overshadowed by his 17 saves. The rest of the Montreal staff has a total of two saves.

Bob Bailey, who has 19 hits in his last 38 at-bats, tied it for the Expos at 3-3 with his 11th homer in the eighth and Montreal won it when Ray Sadecki committed a two-out error in the ninth and then wild pitched the tie-break-

ing run home.

Al Oliver's leadoff homer in the 10th and RBI singles by John Jeter and Matty Alou gave reliever Dave Giusti a 7-0 record and the Pirates' their 17th victory in 21 games and a four-game sweep of St. Louis, which has cost seven in a row.

Blass was hit by a liner from the bat of Joe Torre in the second inning, and the right-hander is expected to be out for three weeks.

Jim Wynn, Bob Watson and Doug Rader delivered ninth-inning, RBI singles to lift Houston over San Francisco, which had taken a 7-5 lead with five runs in the eighth and one in the ninth. Two San Francisco hits were singles by Willie Mays, who needs only two more hits to reach the 3,000 mark.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—
Detroit	47	38	.553	6
New York	46	39	.541	7
Boston	44	31	.588	9
Washington	40	45	.455	14½
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15½
West Division				
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—
California	51	35	.593	5
Oakland	47	40	.540	9½
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22½
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	25½
Chicago	31	58	.348	26½
Saturday's Results				
Kansas City 4, Chicago 0				
Cleveland 3, Boston 1				
Baltimore 6, Detroit 5				
Oakland 11, Milwaukee 1				
New York 3, Washington 2				
Minnesota 5, California 2				
Sunday's Results				
Detroit 7-3, Baltimore 3-13				
Boston 6-8, Cleveland 2-2				
Washington 7, New York 3				
Chicago 10, Kansas City 5				
California 6, Minnesota 2				
Oakland 4-1, Milwaukee 3-2				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
All-Star Game at Cincinnati				
Wednesday's Games				
No games scheduled				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	50	39	.562	—
New York	47	39	.547	1½
Chicago	43	42	.506	5
St. Louis	39	47	.449	9½
Philadelphia	29	49	.364	12
Montreal	37	51	.420	12½
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—
Los Angeles	51	33	.603	10
Atlanta	42	44	.488	10
S. Francisco	41	44	.482	10½
Houston	37	51	.420	25
San Diego	36	54	.400	27
Saturday's Results				
Philadelphia 10, Chicago 4				
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 7				
Cincinnati 7, Atlanta 6				
Houston 5, San Francisco 4				
Sunday's Results				
Montreal 6, New York 2				
San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3				
Today's Games				
No games scheduled				
Tuesday's Games				
All-Star game at Cincinnati				
Wednesday's Games				
No games scheduled				



AMERICAN ALL-STARS—Starting lineup of the American League players in the 1970 All-Star Baseball Game in Cincinnati, Tuesday, July 14, are (top row, from left) first baseman Boog Powell, outfielder Frank Robinson and second baseman Dave Johnson of the Baltimore Orioles, catcher Bill Freehan of the Detroit Tigers, (bottom row, from left) shortstop Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox, third baseman Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins, and outfielders Frank Howard of the Washington Senators and Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox. Starting pitcher to be named later.

KC Royals Set Tryout Camp

The Kansas City Royals Baseball Academy will hold a Tryout Camp on July 17-18 at Southview Field, Columbus, Ohio beginning at 9 a.m.

The age limit is 16-22 and the emphasis is on the athlete who has natural ability but has had little or no exposure to baseball with particular attention placed on running speed.

Candidates should wear uniforms or clothing which will not impede their movements. Baseball or gym shoes should be worn. Players in the American Legion Program must bring written permission from their coaches in order to participate.

The Tryout Camp will be conducted by Jack O'Reilly, a member of the Royals' scouting staff.

Local Youths Compete In Golf Tourney

Greg Heiskell and Greg Williams will be among the 68 amateur golfers who will tee off in the finals of the 1970 Ohio Association of Insurance Agent's 1970 Pro-Youth Golf Classic Championship.

The boys will swing into action Friday at the Westfield Country Club in Leroy. They will be competing for one of the five spots in the National Pro-Youth Golf Classic in Oklahoma City August 13-18.

Over 800 young hopefuls began the eliminations and the field is down to 68 for the 36-hole finals.

Heiskell and Williams won their way into the finals when Heiskell won the tournament at Pickaway Country Club and Williams was runnerup.

Heiskell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Heiskell, 912 Circle Drive, and Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Williams, 540 Ridgewood Drive.

Leroy is located near the junction of I-71 and Route 224, west of Akron.

After Nov. 8, when they visit the Buffalo Bills the Cincinnati Bengals will play four of their last six NFL games at home.

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Brand New Rex-vacs,
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rifice \$19.00 Cash or E-Z
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18 CU. Ft. chest freezer. 1 1/2 years
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Hulme Drives McLaren Car To Win At Watkins Glen

By BLOYS BRITT
H AP Auto Racing Writer
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — The British-based team McLaren is to the rich Canadian-American auto road racing series what the New York Yankees used to be to baseball.
"If any car-driver combination ever beats them, it will provide the biggest upheaval in recent motorsports history," a 20-year observer of the sport commented Sunday.
New Zealander Denis Hulme had just driven one of the bright orange McLaren-Chevrolets to victory in the third Can-Am of the season a 200-mile over the 2.3-mile Grand Prix circuit at Watkins Glen.
It was the 16th straight win for the McLarens and their 22nd in 25 starts in the million dollar series over a three-year period. Furthermore, Hulme made it look even easier than in most of

the previous races. He got the jump at the start and never was threatened as he drove routinely to his first victory of the season.
New teammate Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., had won the other two starts beginning with the season opener June 14.
In other auto races Sunday, Roger McCluskey of Tucson, Ariz., won the Miller 200-mile stock car race at Milwaukee and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., took the Schaefer 300-mile NASCAR Grand National at Trenton, N.J.
Hulme, who now lives in England, finished the Watkins Glen race 28.5 seconds ahead of Switzerland's Jo Siffert, whose Porsche 917 had made the Can-Am start after competing in a six-hour race Saturday, where it had recorded a runnerup finish behind Mexico's Pedro Rodriguez.

But Hulme could have made his victory even more impressive.
"I took it easy after the midway point," the 33-year-old former Grand Prix champion said. "There was no need to try for records, although the car was capable of much faster laps."
As it was, Hulme completed the 87 laps, 200.1 miles, in 1 hour, 41 minutes and 16 seconds for an average speed of 118.56 miles per hour.
He collected \$12,000 plus accessory money from the \$61,000 purse. A record Can-Am crowd of 70,000 saw the race, bringing to about 115,000 the number who watched the Saturday-Sunday racing program.
Gurney, who joined the McLaren team after the death of Bruce McLaren June 8, finished 10th after being penalized a lap for passing another car under the yellow flag.
The heralded new Chaparral 2J of Texan Jim Hill made a disappointing debut in the race. Handled by the current world champion, Jackie Stewart of Scotland, the car made only 18 laps before retiring with faulty brakes and other problems.
Stewart, however, was credited with the fastest lap in the race—125.84 m.p.h.—for which he was paid \$1,000.
McCluskey beat Norm Nelson of Racine, Wis., by two laps in the Miller 200 on the one-mile State Fair Park track in Milwaukee. McCluskey drove a 1970 Plymouth Superbird at an average speed of 94.160 miles per hour. Nelson drove a 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner.
At Trenton, Petty also won in a 1970 Plymouth Superbird. He finished 2.3 seconds ahead of Bobby Allison's Dodge Daytona and 2.5 seconds before Charlie Glotzbach, also in a Dodge Daytona. Petty's average speed was 120.709 m.p.h.
Overseas, at Neurnburg, Germany, Herbert Schulze of Germany was killed in a crash of his Alfa Romeo into an embankment after a tire burst.
The mishap happened during a six-hour endurance race for touring cars won by Italian Andrea Adamich and Gianluigi Picchi in another Alfa Romeo twoliter GTAM.

Jack Nicklaus Takes British Open Victory

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "Let's give Jack full credit," said a disappointed Doug Sanders after losing the prestigious British Open Golf Championship by one stroke to Jack Nicklaus.
Nicklaus, the game's Golden Bear, countered after Sunday's 18-hole playoff: "How lucky can you get? I never expected to be here now. Doug had it all wrapped up on the final hole Saturday. Then he missed that short putt."
Just as the 18th was the crucial hole Saturday at the end of the regulation 72 holes, so it was again Sunday.
Sanders missed a four-foot putt on the 18th green of historic St. Andrews' Old Course, birthplace of the game, on Saturday, forcing Sunday's 18-hole playoff. Dapper Doug, in a prolonged victory drought, canned a three-footer at 18 Sunday for a birdie.
But it was for naught. Big Jack canned a seven-footer, also for a birdie, and it gave him a one-shot victory and his second British Open championship.
Here's how Sanders, the 36-year-old Georgia native with the faded short backswing, described it:
"I'm in a good position on the 18th. Jack is at the back of the green and in what could be tough grass."
"So, I'm thinking if I get a birdie and he gets a five, then I'm the champion. But Jack, being the champion he is, chipped out and got the birdie."
The 30-year-old Nicklaus, describing his winning putt, said: "I almost hit it before I was ready. I told myself to wait for a second and make it right."

Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Phillips			
Doris	7.20	4.00	2.50
Carmel's Pride		4.20	3.00
Zig Time			2.50
Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Canetta, Toboso Raider, Flying Dutchman, Bee's Gallon, Halo's Princess, Tarian Star.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Rozzie			
Thorpe	9.50	4.80	3.40
Martha Catherine		5.00	3.40
Treasure Hunt			5.50
Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Quick Bay, Don Quixote, H. F. Time, Yankee Baron, Miss Miniver, Walter Van.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE	Pace	\$33.60	
Third Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Bob Car			
Lith	3.00	4.00	3.60
Como Hanover			3.50
Lady Brentwood			5.60
Time: 2:02.3. Also started — Fancy Kay, Amater, Georgia Double, Vidah Way, Nappy Raider, Lady Aries.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Frisco Clem	8.00	4.60	3.40
Dolly Widow		6.00	4.40
Hoppy Hal			5.60
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Miss Gift, Barbara Hudson, Bart Johnson, Sno Van, Action, Queen's Rick.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Stardust			
Miracle	12.20	6.40	3.80
Timothy Mortgage		5.00	3.00
Dana D. Direct			3.40
Time: 2:02.1. Also started — London Hal, Stormy C. Success, Creed, Tango Tag.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,700	
Aksel			
Hanover	3.50	3.20	2.80
Buckeye Hal		5.60	3.40
Can Tar Chief			3.80
Time: 2:00.1. Also started — Bill Car-Lith, Urbana Blitz, Spicy Dream, Frosty Way, Moonlight Sun.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$2,700	
Lakewood			
Quick	23.70	10.00	6.00
Track Master		14.40	8.20
Direct Sammy			5.20
Time: 2:01.1. Also started — Portie's Folly, Castle Knight, Mamie's Knight, Game Time.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4,800	
Sugar			
Beer	14.80	4.20	2.60
Preferred Time		3.00	2.40
Shiway Vandy			2.40
Time: 2:02. Also started — Sovereign Warrior, Little Dancer, Cissy T. Adios.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000	
Royal Kim	7.60	3.60	2.80
Lightning Wave		3.60	3.00
Wingait Jil			3.60
Time: 1:59.2. Also started — Betty Clay, Tour Director, H. W. Express.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Su Mat Liz	6.00	4.20	3.60
Norman's Glory		7.00	5.20
Wingait Jil			6.00
Time: 2:04.3. Also started — G. D. A., Water Boy, Intrepid Knight, Gene's Hillie, Scottie Storm.			

TUESDAY ENTRIES			
First Race	Pace	\$800	
Jolly Gene Giant			Franklin
Skippy			Richardson
Bonnie Barrett			Link
Miss Chief Jet			Rowe
Arthur Adios			McDonald
Myrna Hanver			McRae, Jr.
Avanti			Ferguson
Hoozier Mel			Samples
Gri Friend			Hess
AE. Farmer Town			Griamore
AE. Anne Reporter			Ebenhack
Second Race	Pace	\$900	
Bruce Spencer			Jackson, Jr.
Speedway Jamie			Criswell
Aidean			Brown
Candystick Bob			Miller
J. T. Lind			Holton
Dees Rocket			Dewbre
Home Remedy			McConaughy
Posttime Buzz			Bartone
O'Hennessey			Farrington
AE. Hope Wilson			Noonan
AE. Lora Diller			McRae, Jr.
Third Race	Pace	\$900	
Maundy Cloud			O'Brien
Duke Lind			Miller
Milvies Filly			Morrison
Little Souvenir			Cheney
Wampums Girl			Scott
Johnnie Caper			Rowe
Mr. M. P.			Martin
High Babe Sayre			Thuney
Zorba Red Rock			Robler
AE. Wye Tag			Pever
AE. Quandary			Duber
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900	
Speedy Sonic			Hackett
Hi Sody			Hennan
Hallies Folly			Martindale
Waggoners Zack			Wilcox
Long Tom			Miller
On The Town			Buxton
Hennesev Abbe			Chapney
Mary Bloom			Wallace
Dillon Valley			Bolly
AE. Johnny Fisher			Neal
AE. Ediths Pride			Holton
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900	
Mr. Vineddy			Holton
Wingait Eilyn			Buraker
Magic Maker			Snyder
Queenie Adios			Thuney
Linn Tree			Bally
Fair Manor			Kiser
Julie Carol			White
Ralph Amortizer			Mace
Beautiful Waverly			Hess

SPORTS Highlights

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — It took a come-from-behind effort, but Jane Bastanchury has walked away for the third straight year with the Broadmoor Women's Invitational Golf Tournament title.
Miss Bastanchury, of Whittier, Calif., overcame a strong surge by Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles, wiped out a lead that reached four holes once, and took the title with a 3 and 2 decision Sunday.
In the consolation final, Carol Flenniken of Golden, Colo., defeated Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, 5 and 3.
LEMON, Ill. (AP) — Bob Risch's victory in the National Public Links Tournament gives him a head start into the National Amateur but his availability to compete for that title is in question.
"I hope to get a shot at the National Amateur," Risch said after capturing the Publinks Saturday, "but my plans right now are indefinite."
"I have two weeks of active summer duty in the Army Reserve coming up," explained the 22-year-old Risch, of Gardena, Calif.

Hap's Blasts

Hap's Cabinet Shop topped Hummel and Plum Saturday in a make-up tilt in the Mosquito League, 15-6.
Jeff Strawser struck out seven batters, walked 13 and was touched for four hits to take the win on the hill for the Hap's group.
A battery of Hummel and Plum hurlers including Dwight Imier, Rick Barker, Dave Conrad and Jeff Rase took the loss. Together they whiffed eight, walked 17 and allowed 13 hits.
Todd Brady nailed a triple and two doubles for the winning effort while Strawser hit a three baser, Leist and Holbrook had doubles for the Hap's "9."
Rase hit a triple and Imier hit a double for the Insurance men.

Action Features Slow Pitch Tilts

The Circleville Merchants blasted the Circleville Independents, 8-1, while Circleville Oil downed Owens Illinois, 10-2, and ripped PPG, 19-3, to feature action in the Circleville Slow Pitch League Sunday.
Bill Smith had a homer and double, Jake Bailey and Neil Kerns smashed four baggers and Don Rowland contributed four hits to lead the Merchants.
John Glanton had three hits and Brent Bell added two base raps in the Oiler's win over Owens.
Bob Parker and Dave Hanrahs had three hits each and Glanton, Jim Morehead and Kelley Boyer added two apiece in the victory over PPG. Boyer and Ed Bellan pounded homers for the Oilmen.
Mud Hens And Jets Win Clashes In IL
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Barry Morgan's 400-foot home run in the ninth inning capped a Toledo comeback as the Mud Hens rallied to edge Louisville 6-5 in International League baseball Sunday.
The Columbus Jets flattened last place Winnipeg 11-1. The Whips pulled in their single run from seven hits, while the Jets had a run for every hit in the game.

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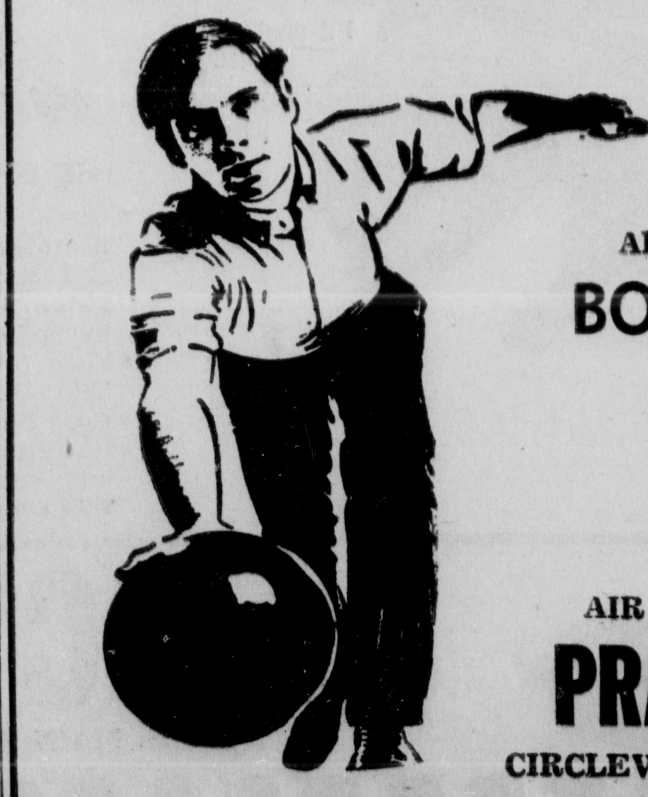
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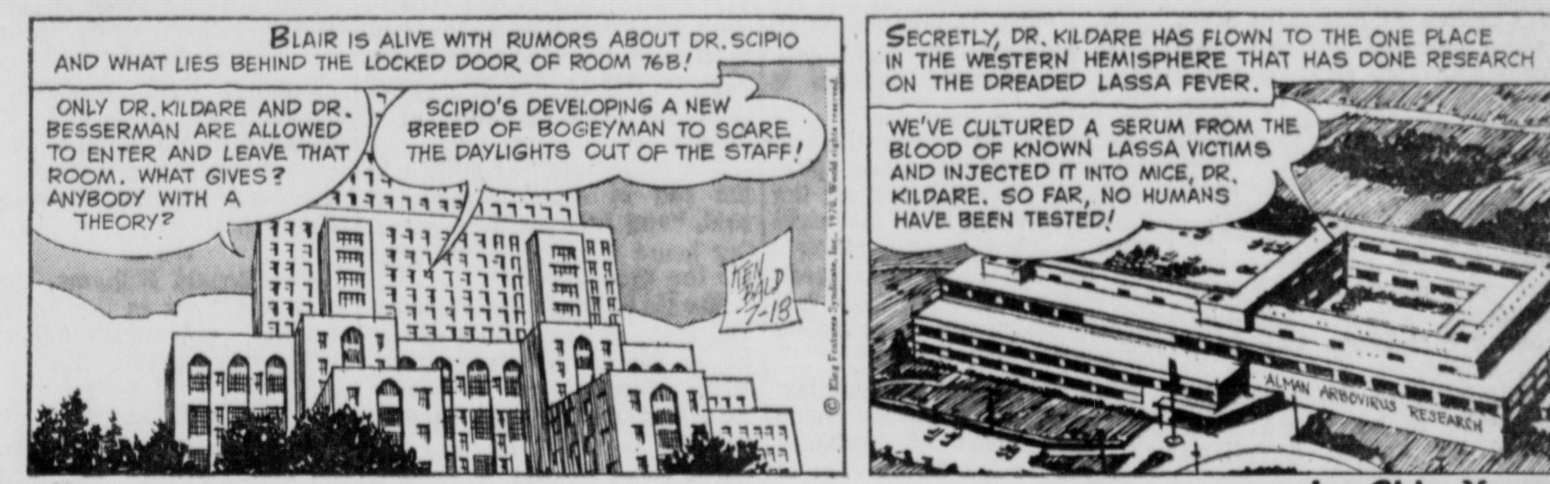
by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



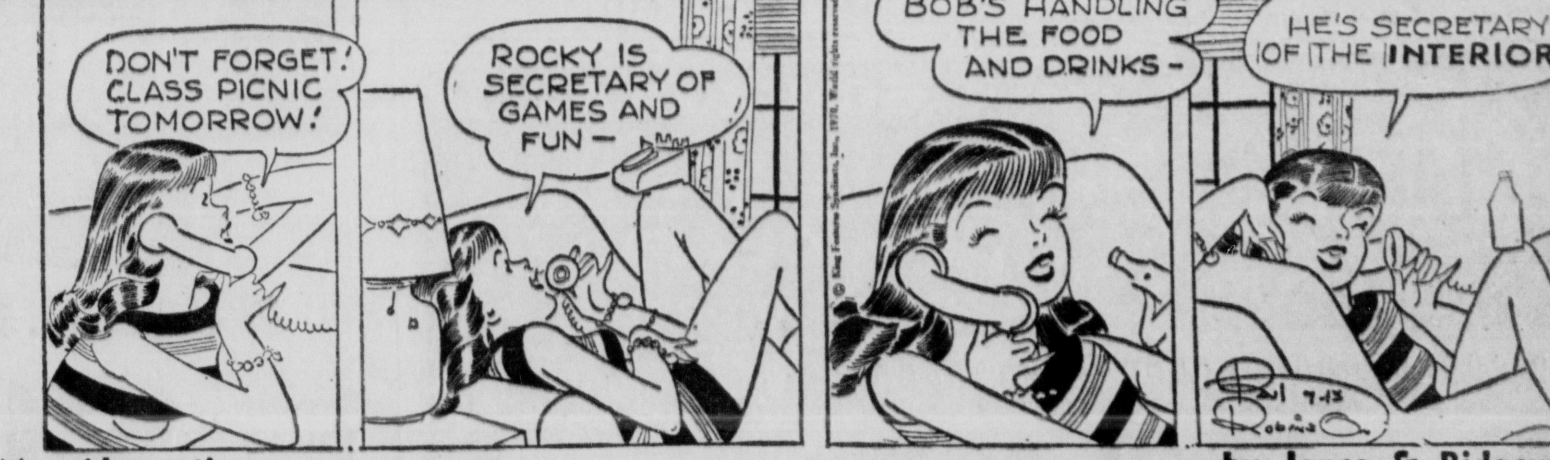
by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Atta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

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By BLOYS BRITT
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Scioto Results, Entries

SATURDAY RESULTS			
First Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Phillips	7.20	4.00	2.50
Davis			
Carmel's Pride	4.20	2.50	
Zig Time			
Time: 2:05.3. Also started — Canetta, Toboso Raider, Flying Dutchman, Bee's Gallon, Halo's Princess, Tartan Star.			
Second Race	Pace	\$1,100	
Rozzie			
Thorpe	9.50	4.80	3.40
Martha Catherine	5.00	2.40	
Treasure Hunt			
Time: 2:03.3. Also started — Quick Bay, Don Quixote, H. F. Time, Yankee Baron, Miss Miniver, Walter Van.			
NIGHTLY DOUBLE	\$31.60		
Third Race	Pace	\$1,500	
Bob Car			
Lith	3.00	4.00	3.60
Coma			
Lady Brentwood	3.60	3.50	
Time: 2:02.3. Also started — Fanny Kay, Amater, Georgiana Double, Veldah Way, Nappy Raider, Lady Arles.			
Fourth Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Prisco Clem	8.00	4.00	3.40
Dolly Widow	6.00	4.40	
Honey Hal			
Time: 2:04.4. Also started — Miss Giff, Barbara Hudson, Miss Johnston, Sno Van, Action, Queen's Rick.			
Fifth Race	Pace	\$2,400	
Stardust	12.20	6.40	3.80
Miracle			
Timely Mortgage	5.00	2.40	
Dana D. Direct			
Time: 2:02.1. Also started — London Hal, Stormy C. Trial, W. J. Higgins, Success Creed, Tango Tag.			
Sixth Race	Pace	\$2,700	
Aksel			
Hanover	3.30	3.20	2.80
Buckeye Hal			
Can Tar Chief	5.60	3.40	
Time: 2:00.1. Also started — Ruff Car-Lith, Urbana Blitz, Spicy Dream, Frosty Way, Moonlight Sun.			
Seventh Race	Pace	\$2,700	
Lakewood	23.70	10.00	6.00
Quick Master	14.40	8.20	
Direct Sammy			
Time: 2:01.1. Also started — Portie's Polly, Castle Knight, Mamie's Knight, Game Time.			
Eighth Race	Pace	\$4,000	
Sugar	14.80	4.20	2.60
Esler			
Preferred Time	3.00	2.40	
Shiway Vancy			
Time: 2:02. Also started — S. J. P. Warrior, Little Dancer, Cissy T. Adios.			
Ninth Race	Pace	\$6,000	
Royal Kim	7.60	3.60	2.80
Lightning Wave			
Wingait Champion	3.60	3.00	
Time: 1:59.2. Also started — Frosty Clay, Tour Director, H. W. Express.			
Tenth Race	Pace	\$1,100	
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Norman's Glory	7.00	3.50	
Wingait Jill			
Time: 2:04.3. Also started — D. A. Water Boy, Intrepid Knight, Willie Hillie, Scottie Storm.			

TUESDAY ENTRIES			
First Race	Pace	\$800	
Jolly Gene Giant			Franklin
Skippy			Richardson
Bonnie Barrett			Isak
Miss Chief Jet			Rowe
Arthur Adios			McDonald
Myrna Hanver			McRae, Jr.
Avanti			Ferguson
Hoozier Mel			Samples
Girl Friend			Hess
A. E. Farmer Town			Griswold
A. E. Anne Reporter			Ebenbach
Second Race	Pace	\$900	
Bruce Spencer			Jackson, Jr.
Speedway Jamie			Criswell
Alden			Brown
Candlestick Bob			Miller
J. T. Lind			Holton
Dees Rocket			Dewbre
Home, Remedy			McConaughy
Posttime Buzz			Bartone
O'Hennessey			Farrington
A. E. Hope Wilson			Noonan
A. E. Lora Diller			McRae, Jr.
Third Race	Pace	\$900	
Maundy Cloud			O'Brien
Duke Lind			Miller
Miles Filly			Morrison
Little Souvenir			Cheney
Wamoums Girl			Scott
Mr. M. P.			Rowe
High Babe Sayre			Thuney
Zo-ma Red Rock			Robler
A. E. Wya Tag			Payer
A. E. Quandary			Duber
Fourth Race	Pace	\$900	
Speedy Sonic			Hackett
Hi Sady			Henman
Hallies Polly			Maritdale
Waggoners Zack			Wilcox
Long Tom			Miller
On The Town			Buxton
Hennesev Abbe			Cheney
Mary Bloom			Wallace
Dillon Valley			Bally
A. E. Johnny Fisher			Near
A. E. Editha Pride			Holton
Fifth Race	Pace	\$900	
Mr. Vineddy			Holton
Wingait Eilyn			Buroker
Magie Maker			Snyder
Queenie Adios			Thuney
Linn Tree			Bally
Fair Manor			Kiser
Julie Carol			White
Ralph Amortizer			Mace
Beautiful Waverly			Hess

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Miss Bastanchury, of Whittier, Calif., overcame a strong surge by Mary Elizabeth Shea of Los Angeles, wiped out a lead that reached four holes once, and took the title with a 3 and 2 decision Sunday.

In the consolation final, Carol Flenniken of Golden, Colo., defeated Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, 5 and 3.

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Bob Risch's victory in the National Public Links Tournament gives him a head start into the National Amateur but his availability to compete for that title is in question.

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"I have two weeks of active summer duty in the Army Reserve coming up," explained the 22-year-old Risch, of Gardena, Calif.

Jack Nicklaus Takes British Open Victory

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — "Let's give Jack full credit," said a disappointed Doug Sanders after losing the prestigious British Open Golf Championship by one stroke to Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, the game's Golden Bear, countered after Sunday's 18-hole playoff: "How lucky can you get? I never expected to be here now. Doug had it all wrapped up on the final hole Saturday. Then he missed that short putt."

Just as the 18th was the crucial hole Saturday at the end of the regulation 72 holes, so it was again Sunday.

Sanders missed a four-foot putt on the 18th green of historic St. Andrews' Old Course, birthplace of the game, on Saturday, forcing Sunday's 18-hole playoff. Dapper Doug, in a prolonged victory drought, canned a three-footer at 18 Sunday for a birdie.

But it was for naught. Big Jack canned a seven-footer, also for a birdie, and it gave him a one-shot victory and his second British Open championship.

Here's how Sanders, the 36-year-old Georgia native with the faded short backswing, described it:

"I'm in a good position on the 18th. Jack is at the back of the green and in what could be tough grass."

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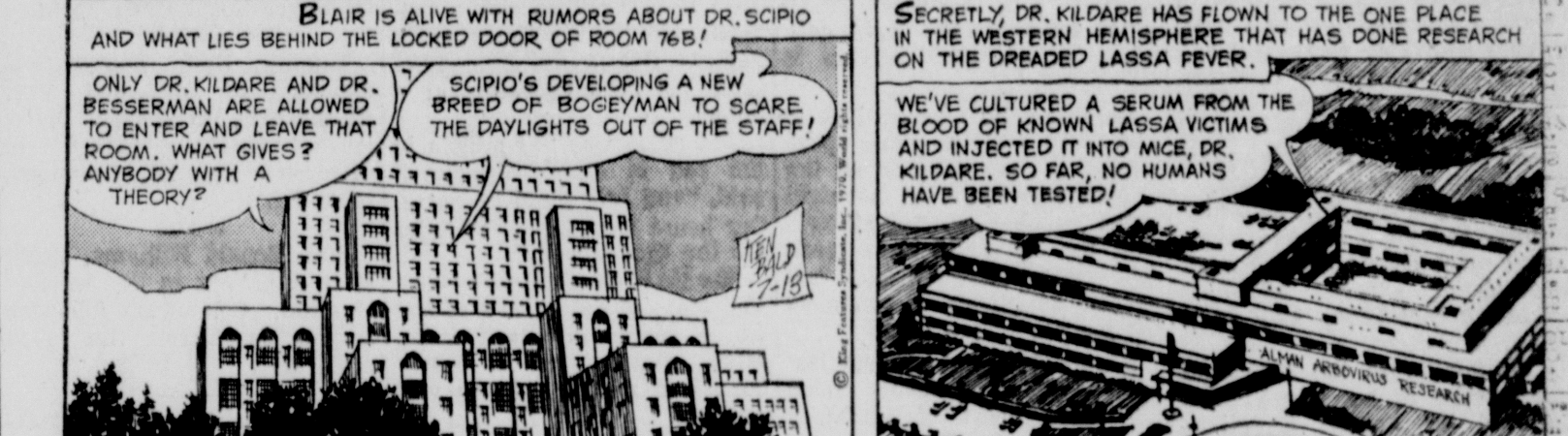
Tiger



Flash Gordon



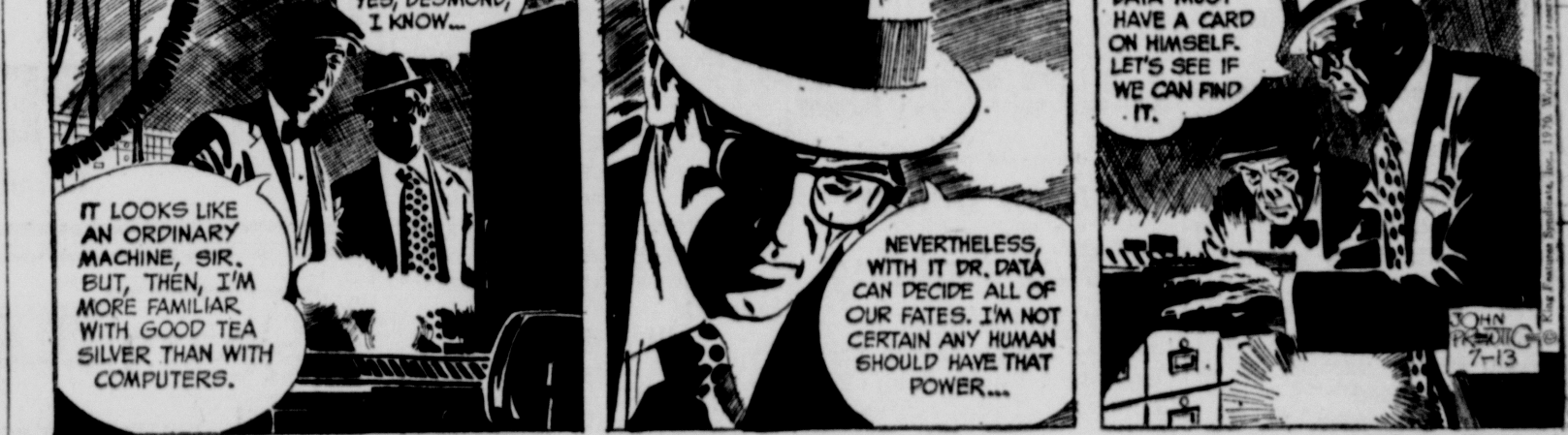
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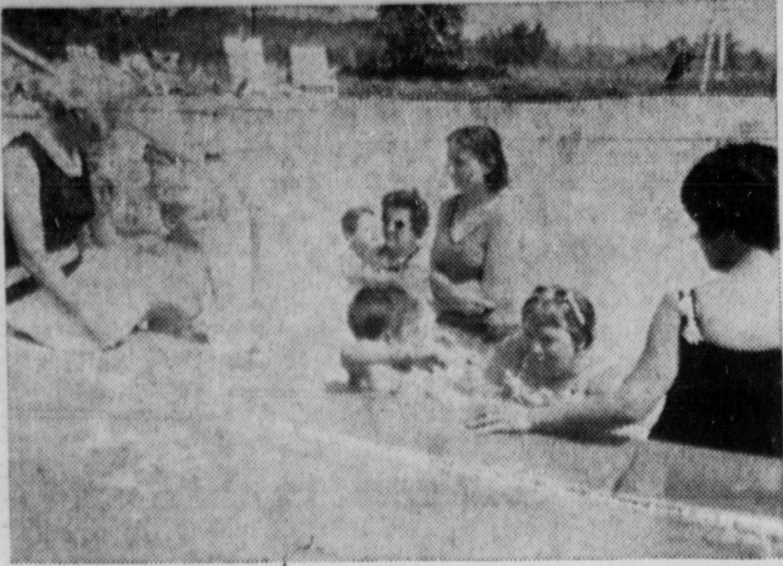
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Major Reform Bill Reaches House Floor; Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major House reform bill reached the floor today, giving critics of the present system a chance to clean away what they say are centuries-old cobwebs shrouding congressional procedures.

More than 100 changes in House rules and procedures are expected to be considered before voting begins, probably Wednesday.

One of the proposals, backed by the Democratic leadership, takes away the cloak of secrecy from votes on amendments.

The reform bill sent to the floor by the House Rules Com-

mittee makes modest changes in a limited area. It is the amendments being offered that present the reformers their best chance of a thorough housecleaning.

Key provisions of the committee bill permit televised committee hearings, expand sources of congressional information and open the way for using computer services in Congress.

A bipartisan group of reformers has put together a 10-amendment package designed to end secrecy in voting and committee procedures, provide more time and information for debate and streamline House operations.

The key provision permits record votes on amendments. Now, in a custom dating back to colonial times, members are counted as they vote but not identified.

Adoption of the amendment could have a far-reaching effect on House procedures. For one thing, it would produce much higher floor attendance when bills are being considered.

Now, on many occasions, millions of dollars are appropriated and major legislative decisions made with fewer than 100 of the 435 members participating in the anonymous votes.

The prospect of spending their afternoons on the House floor legislating dismays many members and a strong undercurrent of opposition to the amendment has built.

However, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and his party whip, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, have endorsed the proposal and, with a broad coalition of Republicans and Democrats pushing it, sponsors are hopeful of approval.

The reformers' major worry is that opponents, taking advantage of the anonymous voting procedure, will try to load the

bill with so many amendments the leadership will reject it.

For this reason reform leaders plan to oppose many of the amendments, including any touching on the seniority system, long their prime target.

Berger Hospital News

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Glendon Stevens, Route 1, Kingston

Carl Thompson, Waverly
Mrs. Elvia Rigsby, Waverly
Thomas J. Conley, 135 Pontious Lane

Mrs. John Parsons, Kingston
Miss Melanie Dresbach, Route 4

DISMISSALS

Milton Davis, 158 E. High St.
Mrs. Gerald L. Hinton, 136 E. Park St.

Mrs. Thomas Kuhn, Route 1, Williamsport
Mrs. Theodore Riggan, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Cecil Andrews, 195 Meadow Drive, transferred to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus

Harry Keller, Williamsport
Mrs. Jo Anne Steele, 2125 Chippewa Drive

Mrs. Kenneth Whaley and son, Route 1, Stoutsville

Mrs. Gerald Lee and daughter, 121 Pontious Lane

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CAMBODIAN TROOPS RECAPTURE TOWN—The body of a Viet Cong hangs by the feet on the main street of Saang, Cambodia, where it was strung up after Cambodian troops recaptured the town in two days of heavy fighting. About 200 Communists reportedly were killed. Saang is 23 miles south of Phnom Penh, the capital. (Radiophoto)

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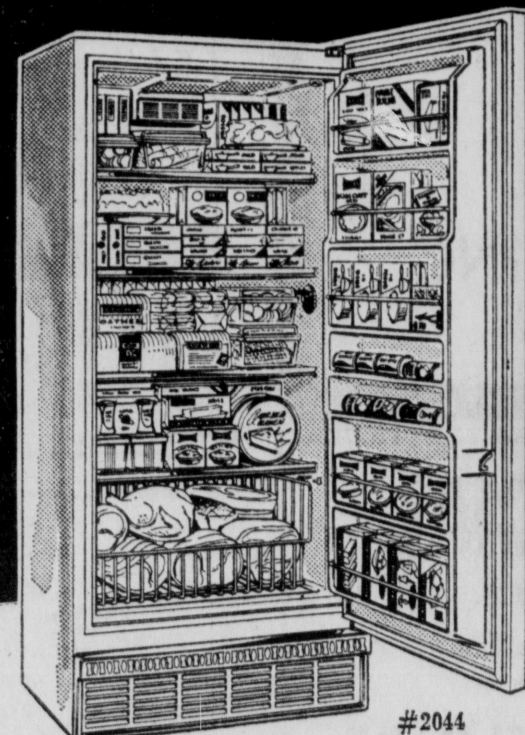
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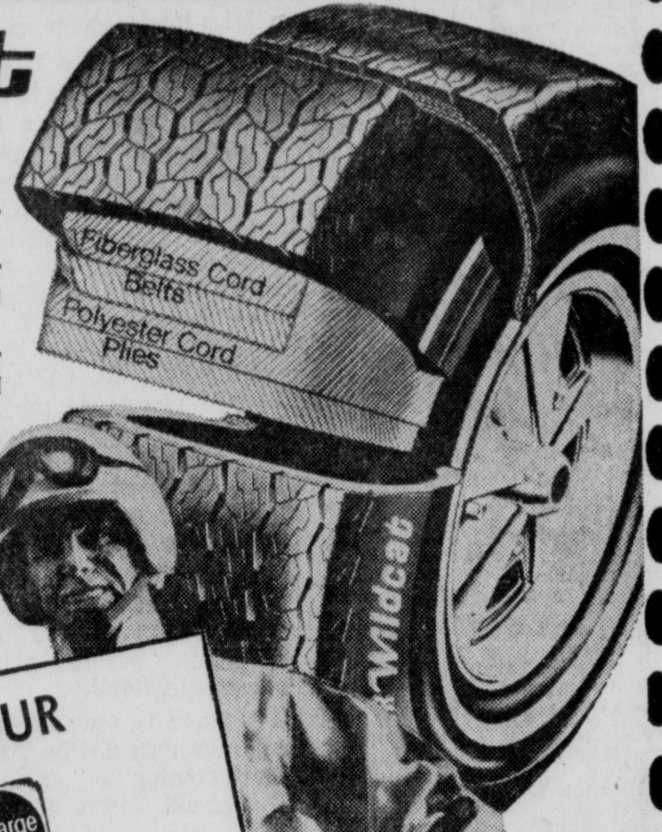
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Major Reform Bill Reaches House Floor; Fight Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major House reform bill reached the floor today, giving critics of the present system a chance to clean away what they say are centuries-old cobwebs shrouding congressional procedures.

More than 100 changes in House rules and procedures are expected to be considered before voting begins, probably Wednesday.

One of the proposals, backed by the Democratic leadership, takes away the cloak of secrecy from votes on amendments.

The reform bill sent to the floor by the House Rules Com-

mittee makes modest changes in a limited area. It is the amendments being offered that present the reformers their best chance of a thorough house-cleaning.

Key provisions of the committee bill permit televised committee hearings, expand sources of congressional information and open the way for using computer services in Congress.

A bipartisan group of reformers has put together a 10-amendment package designed to end secrecy in voting and committee procedures, provide more time and information for debate and streamline House operations.

The key provision permits record votes on amendments. Now, in a custom dating back to colonial times, members are counted as they vote but not identified.

Adoption of the amendment could have a far-reaching effect on House procedures. For one thing, it would produce much higher floor attendance when bills are being considered.

Now, on many occasions, millions of dollars are appropriated and major legislative decisions made with fewer than 100 of the 435 members participating in the anonymous votes.

The prospect of spending their afternoons on the House floor legislating disarms many members and a strong undercurrent of opposition to the amendment has built.

However, House Democratic Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and his party whip, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, have endorsed the proposal and, with a broad coalition of Republicans and Democrats pushing it, sponsors are hopeful of approval.

The reformers' major worry is that opponents, taking advantage of the anonymous voting procedure, will try to load the

bill with so many amendments the leadership will reject it.

For this reason reform leaders plan to oppose many of the amendments, including any touching on the seniority system, long their prime target.

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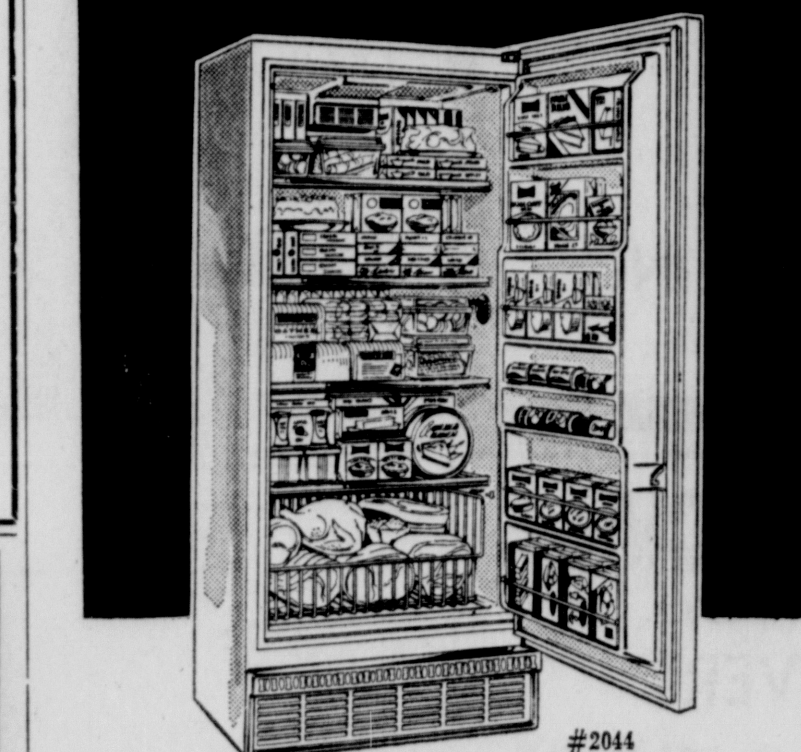
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